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A ROMANCE

PRINCE JOSEF LUBOMIRSKI,

Author of "Safar-Hadiji, a Story of Turkistan," &.c.

Copyright, 1890, by Meta de Vere.] CHAPTER XXIII.

In Vladimir's hut the twilight had long changed into night. More than a quarter of an hour Nicholas Popoff had waited for the count, according to his promise, paying no attention to the increasing darkness. At first he wondered why Lanin had not appeared, because he had charged Helen very specially to mention the hour at which he would be there. He had obtained two hours' leave and no more, and knew perfectly how dangerous this step might become for him and for Palkin himself. "Oh, these women," he thought to himself, "No doubt Helen has blundered. I tught to have done it myself. Why, it is perfectly dark!"

Nicholas rose, looked for a piece of light wood, kindled it with the aid of a match, and put it into a beam. Thus the smoking, fittering light illumined the hut at least after a fashion. 'No other light is known in the Siberian villages.

"Why does he not appear?" Nicholas continued his musings. "I have been waiting an hour now. What can have happened to him?"

He waited half an hour longer. As no one came, he thought it high time to return home, so as to cause no suspicion of his proonged absence.

He went to the door, opened it, and started ack with a cry of surprise and horror.

Col. Falkin was standing on the threshold nd behind him he saw the forms of several nen. who were walking up and down.
"Colonel! You here!" he exclaimed.
The colonel walked close up to him and
ushed him with his whole strength back

'Are you surprised?"
'Where is the count? What do you want Ha! ha! The inquiry begins! Well. I can give you an answer. I am here to take those documents which I need. Out with them! The count will never return here!"

'Unnecessary curiosity! Out with those pers or-"

"That is treachery!"

"That is treachery!"

"Call it what you choose! I have no time for discussion. Hand me the papers!"

Now Popoff saw clearly that he had been caught in a trap, and that Palkin was his enemy. With the strength of despair he seized the colonel by the throat, crying:

"You shall at least pay for the others!"

The colonel, however, a man of herculean strength, bushed the boor, weak man easily back, seized his hands and pressed them till his joints cracked and he sank down on the floor.

"Obey me!" said Palkin to Popoff. "You have a moment's time yet to consider. Don't be obstnate! Tell me your secret." "You may murder me. wretched hangman," replied Popoff: "but you shall never learn my secret. I'd rather bite off my tongue, you wretched spy and traitor! I shallyet live to see you overthrown." Palkin laughed cruelly and sat gown, facing the bench. The nagaika was brought in.

Faikin laughed cruelly and sat gown, facing the bench. The nagaika was brought in.

"Well! Now begin and strike slowly, so he may have time to reflect and give me the answer I want."

The knout whizzed through the air and fell upon the bare back of the wretched victim. Instantly a dark blue mark appeared, and Popoff uttered a heartrending cry. He bit into the wood of the bench and did not complain further.

After the 20th stroke the blood poured forth in streams and large fragments of flesh were torn off. The pain was too fearful. Nicholas let go the beach, in which his teeth had made deep indentations, and began to cry madly. Palkin was calmly smoking his cigar.

"At last!" he exclaimed. "Have you opened your mouth at last? Perhaps you will now be kind enough to answer?"

With agesture of the hand he ordered the rendame to stop. The fellow coolly wiped the leather strap with his fingers. Pieces of flesh came off, which he coolly threw aside. Popoff's throat rattled like that of a dying man.

"Where is the paper I want?" asked the colonel. Nicholas turned his face to the rule man, and in his bloody, tearful eyes invincible resoluteness still spoke clearly.

"You shall get nothing from me, cursed hangman," he replied.

"Well, let us see!"

And down came the nagaika again. The torture was all the more cruel, as it had

"Well, let us see!"

And down came the nagaika again. The torture was all the more cruel, as it had been interrupted. At the irst blow Popoif uttered a perfectly fearful heartrending cry. Palkin laughed. At each blow Popoif's cries became less violent, his trembling less perceptible. At last he hardly breathed. Palkin thought the gendarme was tired.
"Strike hetter!" he ordered. "Strike better!" he ordered, "or you share Popoff's fate!"

place. That'll give us new pleasure. Hat hat''he laughed wildy, "affer all I shall hat'he laughed wildy, "affer all I s

CHAPTER XXIV.

A fearful scene it was that struck the eye in the interior of the small hut. The bodies of the dead gendarmes were lying under the bench on which Popoff had been tortured. Dr. Haas had brought his surgical instruments, and was exclusively occupied in assisting the poor secretary, whose whole body was one vast wound. The walls were spattered over with blood and mud. Four of the exiles lay lifeless on the floor, others were trying to stanch the blood that was abundantly flowing from their gaping wounds. The colonel was tied to the central posts, which in Siberia supports the ceiling. He writhed like a snake and uttered fearful threats and curses.

Miller stood facing him, his hair pushed back from his forehead; all around stood the exiles, and the hut resounded with cries of revenge and of triumph. The lightwood was near extinction and discensed but an indistinct and flickering light. Now and then the room was bloodily lighted up, and then again it sank back into deep darkness. The exiles, however, had brought lanterns which they now hung on the central post. Jana entered with Helen.

"You need not fear, countess," said Miller.

"You need not fear, countess," said Miller.

People Here!'
coment two centarmes had salzed the attention at noting to attract the attention at noting to attract the attention above, row passers, and bound him as search him accurately! This time holds, however, when this confront manihest darger has recovered in an above of the high the salzed of the life, To negative and a played of his life. To replating a played of his life, To replating a

collected a small number of exiles, and gave the promise that the colonists of the village itself would also render assistance. The doctor had Japa's money still about him, and was already suspected; he thought it best, therefore, to give Ienar-kus the 40,000 roubles, who, in return, enraged to furnish the exiles with the necessary arms. As time was pressing, Miller determined to go on, although most of the men had only heavy clubs and a few swords.

Whilst Palkin was trying to persuade Popoff to surrender the unlucky paper, Miller reached the village, where he had many allies. They first surprised the house of the inspector, seized and bound two Kossacks and the captain of the gendarmes of Irkutsk. In another room they found Jana and Helen, held prisoners. Helen had been released after she had told the captain all she knew, but as Jana was not an exile some regards had to be had to her name and rank. Then Jana and Helen had at once started to warn Vladimir and Popoff against Col. Palkin's treacherous intentions. They had, however, been seized by the captain, who was on the watch for them. Then Miller with his followers had hastened to assist Popoff. The whole village was involved in the comspiracy, hence no one warned the gendarmes.

Palkin did not cease to shout and to curse; his uninterrupted threatenings at last made Miller impatient. "Keep silence!" he commanded. "Did

Miller impatient.

"Keep silence!" he commanded. "Did
we utter complaints when we were in your
hands. Tyrants are always cowards. Keep weather when when a your side hands. Tyrants are always cowards. Keep silence, you wretched coward."

These last words hurt Palkin like a mortal offence. He ceased to cry.

Helen, kneeling by the corpse of her betrothed, was apparently praying quietly, but in her face threats seemed rather to prevail than resignation. Dr. Haas cast a last look at Nicholas, bandaged the slightly wounded men, and turned to the countess:

"Countess, we have nothing more to do here. Your husband is in danger, and Popoff is beyond our help. Human justice must proceed. Scenes like these are not for your eyes. I also cannot stay here; my duty is to help and to save, not to punish. Follow me, I pray."

Jana understood at once.
"Blood enough has been shed," she said. "Pardon the guilty man!"

Miller shrugged his shoulders and turned round, eagerly.
"The doctor advised you well, countess."

"The doctor advised you well, countess.

This is no place for you!"

"For my husband's sake do not avenge yourself!" Your words are in vain. countess. I pray you once more leave us, unless you wish to witness the execution!"
Haas seized her hand, saying, "Come, I beseeth you! This is nothing for you, and we cannot change matters as they are. These men have gone too far to stop here."
She followed him, saying, almost unconsciously:
"Oh my God! My God! Pardon them

The secondary of the captain the global the centament of the secondary of the captain the

caulous, and weigh every word you say."
When Jana entered the governor's palace, she had already prepared her plan of defence, thinking that the governor might have heard of her nightly expeditions. She expected, on that account, to be received with frowning looks and scant courtesy. How great was, therefore, her surprise when the governor received her in the most friendly manner, offering her a chair, and saying:

The ceremony with which these friendly words were uttered removed Jana's fears. She bowed in silence. The governor continued:
"It is absolutely necessary that you should leave irkutsk instantly."
Jana trembled.
'Impossible!"
The governor made a gesture with the hand as if requesting her not to interrupt him.

and coolly himself of his arrival, and thus clearly foreshadows the spirit in which he comes. He also speaks of you, and specially orders me not to lose sight of your husband till his arrival."

But general," replied Jana, trembling, "I swear my husband is innocent!"

"I begin myself to believe in his innocence," said the governor with almost paternal kindness, "for this bitter persecution makes me doubt the crime for which the count was condemned."

"Oh, general!"

"Oh, general!"

"Very well, countess—but just now I can do nothing for you, As soon as the revisor arrives—and that may be today or tomorrow—my power here ceases, Believe me, eave Irkutsk. Of course this is not an order. I give only friendly advice. You mught to start today."

"And leave my husband. That I cannot io."

The governor sadly shook his head. The governor sadly shook his head.

"And yet you cannot remain with him here. Day before yesterday the count was caught, being absent from his assigned place of residence. He was at once arrested, and will have to endure the three months' imprisonment which follows such a crime. During this time you will not be able to see him. And besides. I shall not be able to serve you in any way. I have told you distinctly that they are bent upon separating you and him."

"I shall at least be near him in this town!"

"I shall at least be near him in this town!"
"What are you thinking of, countess? They may send him 500 miles farther on, and prohibit you even to write to him. Countess, listen to me! The arrival of this revisor is a grievous insult to me, and I shall soon go to Petersburg to justify myself before the Emperor. I give you my word that I shall then do for your husband all that my best efforts may enable me to do."

all that my best efforts may enable me to do."

She bowed, full of gratitude.

"We shall be very, very grateful to your excellency."

"But you must facilitate my task, and not put impediments in my way. When you came here, countess, you had an unlimited passport, which allowed you to go where you chose. As usual, you gave me this passport, and I return it now to you, after having taken the liberty of adding: "With permission to return to St. Petersburg."

Jana repeated with great decision: "I do not think of leaving Irkutsk."

The governor tried to master the emotion which he could not quite control, and continued more sternly:

"That is simply womanly obstinacy. I now declare to you that my successor may consider you also an exile, and may send you to work in the mines, hundreds of miles from the place to which he may order your husband, and I shall be powerless. For God's sake, be prudent! You only ruin your husband and yourself! In Petersburg you might in the meantime use your induence."

"No, your excellency." said Jana, offer.

or send you to the mines to do forced labor.
Soon, however, she hung her head and began to shed tears.

"If they make gendarmes take me and carry me to Petersburg, who will then stay here? Who will watch over him?"

With these words she reached her house. Lina was waiting for her at the door.

Your excellency, there is a man in the salon, an unknown man, who insists upon seeing you. I do not know why, but it seems to me I have seen that man somewhere. Perhaps he'll bring us news about my son."

Or send you to the mines to do forced labor, and I give you my word I shall make good use of my rights and privileges."

Palkin, who at first had been frightened by this suddenencounter with Schelm, soon overcame his contusion. He possessed, as he had shown more than once as much real courage as cunning. He drew neaver, and not minding his pain for the moment he took a chair to impose on Schelm.

"No!" he exclaimed, boldly. "You will make no use of such rights and privileges!"

Schelm's character remained true to itself; Palkin's cold self-possession made him turious.

said:
"You know my past. The countess has just shaken hands with me; will you also have the kindness to take my hand in yours?" Haas hesitated a moment, and Miller noced this, although it was but a moment.
'There is my hand!" said the doctor in his sual mild voice. Miller was on the threshold. In a muffled coice he said, "Till we meet again," and

sappeared.
That same evening Jana left Irkutsk with
That same trained behind in charge Dr. Haas. I ha remained behind in of the house.
"I want to die in Siberia," she said, "and not leave my son's grave. Why should I return to Petersburg?" I was not allowed ever to see my son: I shall at least be able to visit his grave!"

On the third day after these events, durating the sample was then Jana's carriage was on the third day after these events, during the gloaming when Jana's carriage was stopping before the tollgate of a little village, it suddenly opened to let a sleigh pass through that was on its way to Irkutsk. The rivisor was just leaving the city. Neither Jana nor Haas could see his face.

CHAPTER XXVI.

On the third day after Jana's departure. Count, Palkin presented himself at the palace of the governor-general of Irkutsk, He had come in a coach, and found it difficult to mount the stairs. His sharply marked features had become still more angular in consequence of bis sufferings; his eyes glowed with fierce but subdued excitement; his race was pale, and his whole form bowed. He had had to spend several days in bed, partly from the chastisement he had received and partly from the effect of his fury. Still sick and trembling he slowly crept along the passage in the palace and told the adjutant on duty that he wished to see the governor on very important business. The governor admitted him at once.

"Your excellency," exclaimed Palkin, as

"You do not tell the truth. You have protected them!"

"I had to keep them close at hand to produce them whenever you might call for them! But what are they to me, if we can become reconciled? You wanted to average yourself on Lanin for an unknown insult, but I assure you that your insult shrinks into nothing when compared with what has happened to me."

"Alkin spoke with such passionate fire that Schelm recognized the voice of truth, and the two men shook hands.
"Doyou know, Palkin" said Schelm, "we

He is dead!"
"He is not alive any longer? Is that true?"
"Do you think a man can receive 500 blows with the nagalka and live? I did not get 50 and I can hardly move!"
"You were knouted? You, colonel?"
Palkin shook at the mere recollection and

onfess by torture."

"Well, what happened next?"

"Talways," continued she. "introduce people who enter my drawing-room, and whom I see are strangers, if for no other reason than because I do not want them to the men I arrested in the Acc of Clubs conpiracy was at their head."

Schelm looked as if he were going to faint. If the turned deadly pale and asked, with a rembling voice:

"I always," continued she. "introduce people who enter my drawing-room, and whom I see are strangers, if for no other reason than because I do not want them to feel as miserable as I did at my first call at that house. One need never continue the acquaintance made in so imprompt a tashion. I have talked with a number of ladies on the sub ect, and we all agree that in spite of fashion's edict we will make introductions."

Lanin, I would not recognize any one of them."

"Could you describe the man, perhaps?"

"You will find, if you will condescend to listen, that I had little time to examine his features. All wore hoods, so that they all looked alike, and an exile's hut is not apt to be brilliantly illuminated."

Before Schelm's eyes Miller's threatening form had appeared, and he began to think that his labors in Siberia would hardly be much more pleasant than his work in Petersburg.

"This tand of rebels had been drawn to the village by the Countess Lanin and Dr. Haas, her inseparable companion!"

"What! the Countess Lanin?" exclaimed Schelm, jumping up with delight.

"Yes! Not only I, but others also saw her!"

"At last! get some good news!"

At the same time be was at the door and called the adutant on duty:

"Resuest the governor to come to me at once," he ordered.

Joyously he rubbed his hands and returned to his seat.

Joyously he rubbed his hands and returned to his seat.
"Go on quickly."
"That band was armed with carbines. My

To meed's Better Half Bestows Praise on the annals of Washington women, and her acts and decisions are still proposed to the continuence of the annals of th

yourself on Laim for an inknown institution out it assure you that your insult shrinks into nothing when compared with what has happened with such passionate fire that Schelm recognized the voice of truth, and the two men shook hands.

"Do you know, Palkin," said Schelm, "we must make an end of it with these people. I no longer hate them, but I sometimes foar them. Now, I am a senator, a man of importance in the empire, the husband with a great future before me. But for this one affair I would be happy. But I still temble lest something should turn up. This is what made me ask for the position as revisor—to get ridof them forever. Both Count Lanin and his wile must disappear, and leave no trace behind, I shall persecute them and worry them work the capital deserves its claim to being the extrement of the province of the position as revisor—to get ridof them forever. Both Count Lanin and his wile must disappear, and leave no trace behind, I shall persecute them and worry the most friendly and courteous of cities. The cut them and worry the most friendly and courteous of cities. The cut them and worry the most friendly and courteous of cities. The most friendly and courteous of cities. The most friendly and courteous of cities. The cut them and worry the most friendly and courteous of cities. The cut them and worry the most friendly and courteous of cities. The cut them and worry the most friendly and courteous of cities. The cut them and worry the most of the cut the cut

in Washington is that of not making any "He is not alive any longer? Is that true?"

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"Yo you think a man can receive 500 hows with the nagaika and live? I did not get 50 and I can hardly move!"

"You were knouted? You colonel?"

"Palkin shook at the mere recollection and his voice became the utterance of savage crueity.

"Listen, I pray. For some time before I nad followed the traces of a vast conspiracy which had many members among the Siberian exiles. I suspected both Lanin and Popoff of being involved. I had my secretary watched, and caught him one day at Lamin's nut. Now, I did not lose sight of him for a moment. One night I had the but surrounded and found Popoff there. The rebellion was about to explode, and certain bands were already moving about the country. Popoff seemed to be one of the leaders. I tried, therefore, to make him one, so when he returned for a visit could persuade her to go with me to go with me

ladies on the sub ect. and we all agree that in spite of fashion's edict we will make introductions."

In a further piquant chat about good breeding, this little woman, who, by the way, is as elever as her famously elever husband, said that to her the 'perfect lady' was the one who quickly interpreted the character of every one who came into her presence, and tried to make them feel at their ease.

She paid a pretty compliment to Mrs. Windom, the wife of the secretary of the treasury, by saying that she came nearest to her ideal of a well-bred woman. "She always sees every guest who comes in her parlor, and, no matter how weary she is, she always says the right thing to them, and seems to interpret their needs, always paying most attention to shy people."

In speaking of the training of girls, Mrs. Reed said that above everything else they should be taught to be genuine; whatever they did, to mean it, as nothing was so easily detected as insincerity.

Wife of Senator Ingalls.

Wife of Senator Ingalls. Every woman has an ideal woman whom some one of her sex almost equals. As Mrs. Windom is Mrs. Reed's, so is a woman now almost forgotten in Washington the ideal of that thoroughly lovely woman, Mrs. [Washington Star.]

of heart and thoughtfulness of others and to be thoroughly unselfish."

Story by Senator Frye's Wife. According to Mrs. Senator Frye of Maine, Mrs. Hamilton Fish was one of the most perfect ladies ever in official life here. Her eight years' reign as the wife of Gen. Grant's secretary of state was certainly un-matched in the annals of Washington

women, and her acts and decisions are still

Mrs. Clarkson, the wife of the assistant ostmaster general smid: "Who is a perfect a ty? Who is a Christian you might as

LITTLE SHOES AND STOCKINGS (Annie Dillon in Sheffield (Eng.) Telegraph.

tounded feet and dainty, each a stocking full; Finy shoes of crimson—shoes that never more Will awaken echoes from the toy-strewn floor.

Not the wealth of Indies could your worth eclipse Priceless little treasures, pressed to whitened lips, As the mother muses, from the world apart,

Head of flaxen ringlets, eyes of heaven's blue.

Parted mouth—a rosebud—pearls just pee through, Softarms fondly twining round her neck at eve, Little shoes and stockings, these the dream ye weav

Watching for her passing through the pearly gate

BACK TO THE SENDER. Around-the-World Letters Will Not

[Washington Star.]
In some form or another the question is

turned to his seat.

"You on quickly you carbines, My gendarmes see instantly thrown down, if a most foroght as long as I could, and out if was oversowered, tied to a post only sported."

"You may laugh now," he murmured to him."

"You may laugh now," he would have a heart to he had a deader in society here and to he will have a heart to he had a deader in society here and to he will have a heart to he had a deader in society here and to he had a dead take them out, all the time thinking 'what a sweet woman!'

After this little talk Mrs. Ingalls wrote a note, in which she so well defined the qualities of the "perfect lady" that I give it:

"A woman may be cultivated, accomplished, stylish and thoroughly an fait in all the forms and customs of polite society, and still be lacking in the essential qualities that make a lady. On the other hand, a true lady may be neither stylish nor accustomed to society, but she will grace any occasion she may honor by her presence. The true lady possesses the refinement of the heart and soul that reveals itself in every action. In training a daughter a mother should endeavor to instill kindness

trothed.
"And now." said Miller, turning to Palkin,
"it is your turn. Did you, perhaps, think
we had forgotten you?"
Miller turned next to the exiles with these
words:
"We have transgressed the criminal laws
of the country. We shall benegget here

differently from your friend I shall bear your torment."

"We'll see!" said Miller.

The door opened, and four of the exiles dragged the captain in. He trembled and looked deadly pale; when he saw the corpses lying about he fell on his knees and cried, addressing Miller.

"Pardon me! Mercy!"

Miller kicked him back with his foot.
"Get up, dog! You shall escape with your life if you obey our orders."

"Whatever you order I'll do it cheerfully."

"Whatever you order I'll do it cheerfully."

"I have sentenced this man here to receive 500 blows with the nagaika. That is your duty, as you are an officer of the police. Carry out the sentence and your life shall be spared."

The cantain sprang up.

"A knout! Give me the knout! I understand that art to perfection. You shall see it!"

"A knout! Give me the knout! I understand that art to perfection. You shall see it!"

With these words he took the instrument of orture in his hands, approaching Palkin and estring the leather strap whizz through the air. At the same instant, however, he started back; he had recognized in the bound prisener his terrible colonel.

"That man I am to beat? No, never!"

"Well," said Miller. "then you will have to die, too. Comrades, this vermin writhing at our feet is one of our worst and cruellest enemies. He has the death of many a brother on his conscience. You are all of you soldiers, and therefore it is no disgrace to any one to carry out the sentence which I pronounce. It is death for the captain of Irkutsk, and death by being shot. We have only two guns, but they will suffice. Two men forward!

Instantly two exiles advanced who had once been dependent on the hated captain, and had had suffered accordingly.

The hesitation of the captain had, however, been founded only upon the fear of the inferior before the superior. When he saw death so near to himself his apprehensions vanished and he cried:

"Stop. I'll inflict the punishment!"

"First tear off the gold lace of his uniform." commander Miller.

"Consider!" cried Palkin. "You are committing treason against the czar."

The captain saw only death threatening him visioly. Like a wolf he fell upon the colonel, tore off the lace and the whole uniform.

"Consider!" cried Palkin once more. "It

trembling voice:
"Who was it?"
"I do not know. I only saw them when
they were arrested. With the exception or
Lanin, I would not recognize any one of

"The minister was not mistaken; the whole nest is full of rebellious creatures. The governor is most to blame. They do Continued on the Seventh Page.

EDITED BY FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT.

Octave Thanet's Story of Youthful Life and Adventure in Arkansas. [Copyright, 1890, by S. S. McClure.]



CHAPTER XIII. THE END OF A WICKED MAN. great shout. "Whoo-op! Whoo-

without their arrival she began to imagine possible mishaps.

Impulsive Sally did not wait to reason with her fears. She went to the store, told Mitchell and Markham that she must have some one to go after the boys, and within the hour was on her way to the camp.

Meauwhile, Nig, being a sagacious horse that had eaten a good meal at the camp only four miles away, returned there, instead of travelling eight miles to his supper. Cobbs read the note. Cobbs believed in ghosts; but at the same time he remembered his old commander's theories of outlaws. Therefore he got together four of the boidest spirits among the hunters and was making his way as fast as possible to the haunted house when he met Sally.

"Well, it's lucky you come. Sis." was Ally's comment, "for there'd only been

mite afeerd!" So he would comment, always putting out his hand to pat Ally on the shoulder.

Cecil noticed that the horses went very slowly; he surmised that Cobbs was delaying in hopes that the attacking party might overtake them by S. S. McClure.]

ER XIII.

WICKED MAN.

UT Ally leaped in the air and uttered a great shout.

In the plantation they saw lanterns dancing behind them, and presently heard shouts.

Mitchell's voice was louder than any of them.

"Oh, ask him if any of our folks are hurt!" begged Sally, and she clapped her hands

great shout.

"Whoo-op! Whoo-opee!" begged Sally, and she clapped her hands with relief over the answer. "Not one."

But the counterfeiters, they soon discovered, had not been so fortunate. One of them had been killed outright, and Dawsey, fair a desperate resistance, had been captured. The third man gained his horse and

tured. The third man gained his horse and escaped.

Herself! Hurrah!

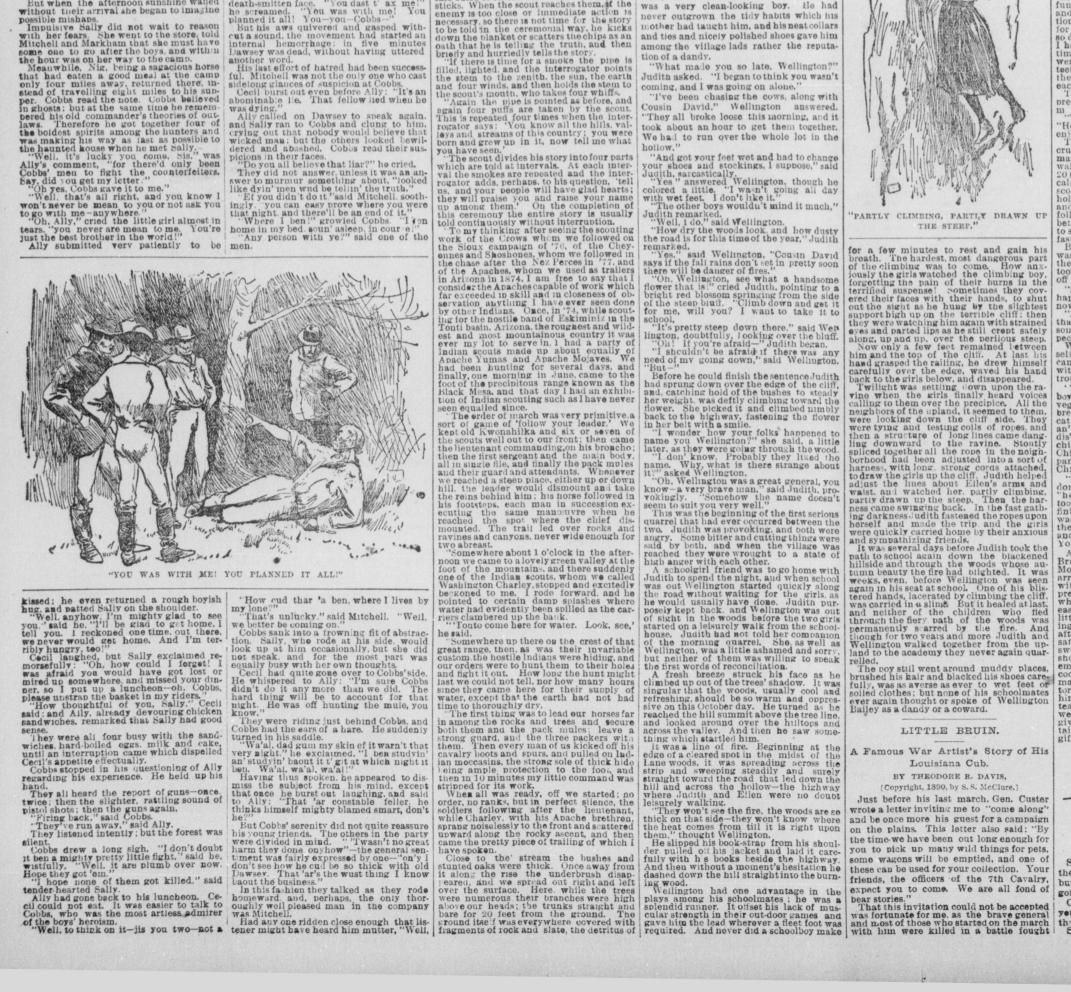
Whoo-pee!"

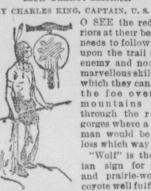
He continued to shout until his breath gave out. Then he gave out. Then he gave herself. The third man gained his horse and escaped.

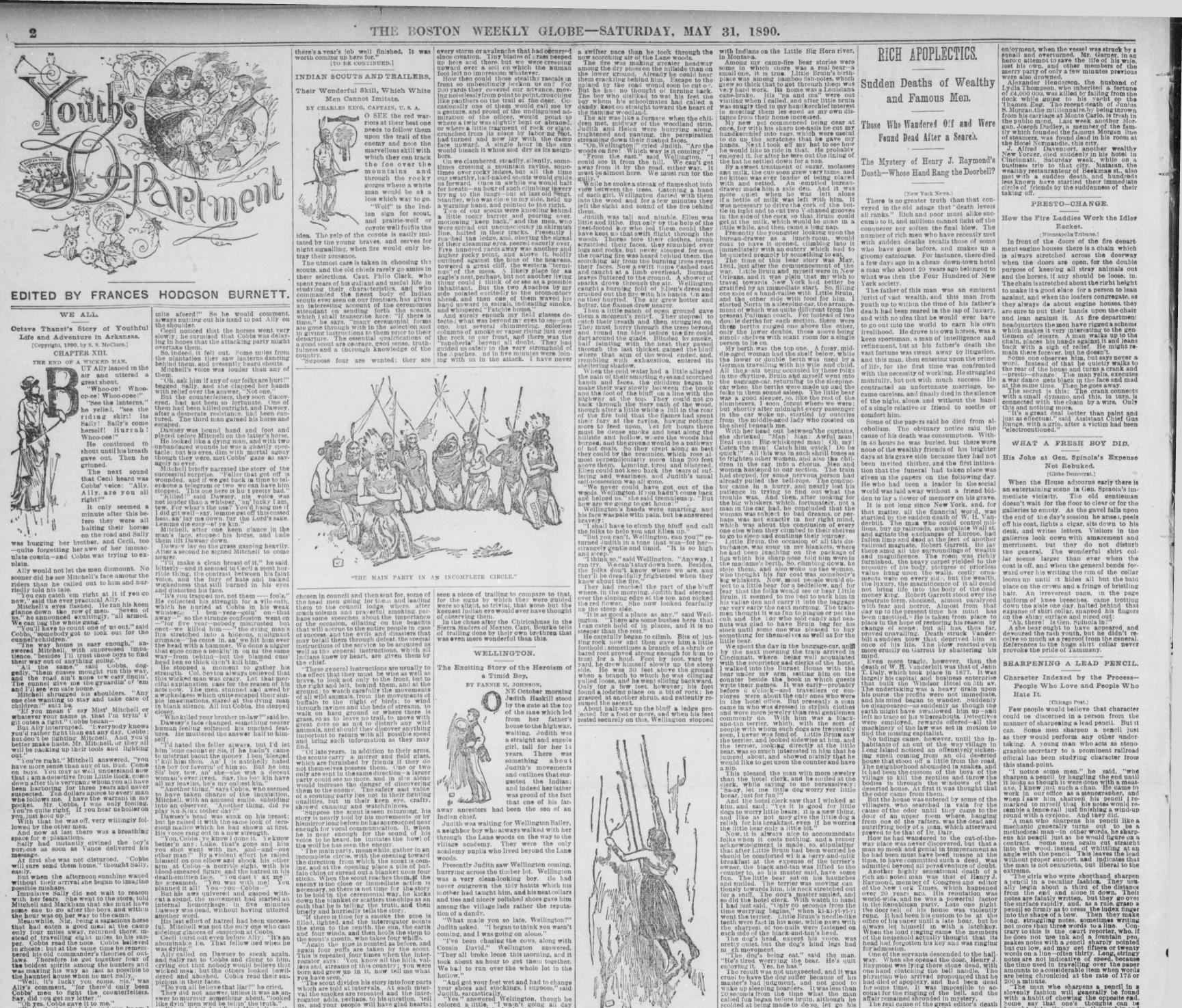
Dawsey was bound hand and foot and placed before Mitchell on the latter's horse.

He looked like a dying man, and with two shout until his breath gave out. Then he gave out. Then he gave were, met Cobbs' gaze as savally as ever.

agely as ever.
Mitchell briefly narrated the story of the











because cause from them.

The time of corp from that we work the control them.

The time of the corp in the bars it has a sew things the court of the corp in the



but died shortly afterward.

The list of sudden deaths among rich men, arising from accident or organic troubles, might be multiplied but space will not permit a prolonged enumeration. One case specially recalls itself. That of broker "Nat." Hatch. He was found one evening lying on the flagstones of the rear yard of a house on 20th st., near 6th av.. dead, with his skull crushed in. Investigation proved that he had entered the house with a Mrs. Scotied that the woman's husband appeared upon the scene unexpectedly and that flatch went into the bathroom. Afterwards the husband went out and when the woman went to open the bathroom door she feund it locked on the inside. The first intimation that the rich broker was dead was when his body was seen on the flagstones, about 5 o'clock the next morning.

Of a totally different character was the death of the rich dry goods merchant. W.T. Garner, who was drowned on his yacht, the Monawk, off Staten Island. He and a party of gay friends were about starting on a sail down the bay. They were laughing merrily at the prospect of an afternoon of

You love me. I know it A delicious unrest-Which the' today piercing For the crown of a queen, The bay of a Sappho, The robe of a dean,

You love me, you love me, you love me, you love

They Will Generally Sit Down. [Burlington Free Press.]

A correspondent wants to know "how long girls should be courted." On stiles, occurse.

CONFESSIONS OF A JOKER,

Plain Talk from a Man Who Lives by His Wit.

He Writes All His Jokes at Night,

Marketable Value of Humor and Its

Sometimes in Bed.

"I first began to write alleged jokes when I was in a hole," said one of the most pro-lific paragraphers in America to a Sun reporter the other day. "I had been speculating and had lost all my money. I then saw that, as a last resource, I had two things to fall back on, jokes or a buzz saw. I didn't realize it at the time, but I did afterward, that I was just in the proper frame of mind to write jokes. A good fit of the blues is more productive of jokes than is any other condition of the mind. Laughter and tears are so closely allied that they defy separa-No sadder life can be imagined than that of Tom Hood, and yet it was during his saddest moments that he wrote his fun-

alest poem. "For weeks I sat alone in my room writing jokes all day and far into the night. One hundred jokes a day I wrote-never less and often more. I sent them to every paper that published paragraphs. Sometimes a batch of 100 would come back with only one accepted. That is the way to en-



other people.

People who never read the editorials in a paper will read and be influenced by the jokes. It was the paragraphers who made it possible for Oscar Wilde to draw such big bouses to his lectures, and they were responsible for producing the centrary effect on Matthew Arnold. There has never been an evil, either public or social, from the sharp bribery to the high theatre hat, which the paragrapher has not done more to kill than any one else.

"The man who writes from 100 to 300 new jokes every week, who keeps a stock on hand of 1000, and always has several hundred ander advisement at the different papers, must have some system of keeping track of his jokes. It would never do to act the same joke appear in more than one paper, and if a batch of jokes happened to get lost in transit there must be some way to prevent a total loss. Each joke writer no doubt has his own method. Experience has taught me that the following is the best: All my jokes are first written on cards and each joke is numbered. I then transcribe them on sheets of paper about \$x5\$ inches. Each loke is written on a separate sheet and numbered on the back. In a memorandum pook I write down the numbers in rotation. When the jokes



THE JOKER'S STOCK CHARACTERS.

are sent out I place the initial of the paper after the numbers. If joke No. 1 is declined I draw a line through the initial opposite No. 1, and so on. By this method I can tell at a glance the exact location of every joke, and avoid sending the one oke to the same paper more than once. When a joke is accepted I take the original written on the card and place it in a box. When the joke is published I destroy the card and paste the printed joke in a scrapbook. The object of writing jokes on small, separate sheets is obvious. An editor might like only one joke on a sheet. When he cut oif what he wanted the returned sheets like only one joke on a sheet. When he cut off what he wanted the returned sheets would be of different sizes and would not look nice. By using small sheets the paper can be kept flat, and a joke can be sent to a dozen papers before it gets shopworn. Almost without exception editors treat their regular contributors handsomely. They give a quick decision on a batch of jokes, and return what they can't use in excellent order. Occasionally you meet an of jokes, and return what they can't use in excellent order. Occasionally you meet an editor who is no good. To show his authority he will take the jokes he doesn't intend to use, and instead of placing them in an envelope or putting a band around them, he will give them a vicious twist in the middle to keep them together. This editor is as bad as the one who sticks a batch of jokes on his hook or puis a long pin through them, or marks them all over with red ink or a blue pencil. An editor never does that to me more than once. Why he should do so is more than a can tell. When the apple woman enters his oftce, and he takes only one apple from her, he doesn't think of throwing the basket out of the window. The ingenuity of the paragrapher is not throwing the basket out of the window. The ingenuity of the paragrapher is not always employed in originating jokes; sometimes he has to renovate them. It is easy to get the blue pencil mark out, but the hook marks and the red ink require a joke to be rewritten. It is a dark hour in the paragrapher's life when he has to go down to the landlady's kitchen to iron out his crumpled jokes. He has to be as much of an artist as the Chinese laundryman, because when he sends the batch out again the editor is ant to look with a suspicious eye upon a shiny joke.

"A good joke has a regular market value

his jokes, and as each writer has special rrangements with the paper to which he contributes, it would not be fair for me on make comparisons between the prices paid by the different papers. A part from the paper to which he sives the price spide of all the jekes he writes the best price paid the jekes he writes have the jekes he writes have a published jeke, the jekes he writes lokes, the sontaneity is gone, and editors soon find tout. They soon get written out sooner than any other to which he contributes.

Few paragraphers grew rich at the business, because they last only a short time. They soon get written out sooner than any other to which he contributes.

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Few paragraphers grew rich at the business, because they last only a short time. They soon get written out sooner than any other it is to get a job as reader or editor. He writing other men's jokes, the sontaneity is gone, and editors soon find tout. The both in the published joke, the part of the fund may still be a clever man, but the creative grates of the funny man.

Are reporter once came to me and said he had discovered the way jokes were written. He said he took a published joke, put a piece of paper over the answer, read the function of the published joke, put a piece of paper over the answer, read the said he took a published joke, put a piece of paper over the answer, read the said he took a published joke, the part of the said he took a published joke, put a piece of paper over the answer, read the said he took a published joke, the part of the said he took a published joke, pu

As soon as a joke writer starts into business he must select some stock characters. Each writer has his own characters, and the reader soot knows them by name. You need a man and wife to interpret the joys and sorrows of married life. It is necessary that they have a daughter old enough to turing a lover to the house every night. Then, of course, there must be a little brother, for the small love is the most profitable number the joke there must be a little brother, for the small boy is the most profitable puppet the joke writer could have. Thus Mr. and Mrs. Brown. Cora. Merritt. and little Johnnie have their names appear in the paper oftener than the members of the 400. Other characters, with names appropriate to every foible of poor human nature, are easily created, such as the Misses Romantique, Yellowleaf, Lovelorn, Caustique, etc. In time all these characters have a distinct individuality to the oke writer; he knows them and loves them as old friends, even though Merritt and Cora are doomed to a perpetual courtship, and little Johnmie remains the same young fiend year in and year out.

WHEN AND WHOM TO MARRY.

Rules That Have Been Tried and Seldom Found Wanting. Whom to marry and when to marry are grave questions that confront many people

who have not yet come to feel that marriage

complexions. As investigation on the complexion hypothesis might prove entertaining, but would, I fear, bring us back to where we started.

But to my answers:

1. You are in love when you absolutely need the object of your affection.

2. A poor person can afford to marry if marriage will increase the possibilities of escape from poverty.

3. You will be happy with the one whose tastes, education and moral views are similar to your own.

4. You always will be loved if you observe the above rules and do not lose sight of the fact that

still in mutual sufferance lies

Love scarce is love that does not know

obedience to duty is the only medicine for conscience, and that perfect happiness in this world at least is but the shadow of a

dream.
6. You will see somebody whom you will becomes ove more when your sense of duty becomes clunted, which will only happen in case you have not observed the first rule laid down.

New York.	Chicag
Tribune	Tribune
Times	Times
Heraid	Herald
News	News
Journal	Journal
World	
SunSun (sto	ek yards)
Evening PostEve	ning Post
The Chicago Inter-Ocean stands	alone.

YOU CAN MAKE MONEY By getting your friends and neighbors to

eye upon a shiny joke.

"A good joke has a regular market value just as much as a government bond or a diamond. At the present time they are paid for at so much a joke. There is only one prominent paper I know of that still pays for jokes by the space they occupy. As a writer's reputation determines the value of

pense in any wardrobe-it is economy to have gloves suited to various occasions. shopping, stout pigskin, loose wristed gloves without buttons, are just the thing, and save one's undressed eight-button length mous quetaire gloves for calling or concerts, etc. while these in turn keep the elbow gloves in pale shades for evening in good condition, since they are not put on at every tack and turn to be seiled by holding up dresses,





FIG. 2,-BODICE FOR EVENING DRESS.

buyer's possible in the best silesia; if or silk,

In buying trimmings the same rule holds;
whether it is mohair or silk passementerie,
and which it shall be depends upon whether
the dress is a stout tweed or serge or a fine
twill, get the best of the kind. Prices vary
often in the same grade according to color,
width and intricacy of pattern, so one may
relatively much or little and still buy
average relatively much or little and still buy
the kind; but ostensible sile
the control of the kind.

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the party that had perpetrated the kind
to a man.

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ABOUT CITIZEN GENET.

ting them on dresses or wraps exposed to the dust of the streets. Constant brushing will hardly keep them clean and soon wears them threadbare.

It is true that many a woman dresses well on a tithe of what her badly-dressed sister spends for clothes. The woman who knows how to shop wisely and well often happens upon legitimate burgains—"short ends" for instance—which, with ingenuity, can be turned into fetching gowns or dress accessories. To avoid giving economically designed garments a scant or patched-up look, it is necessary to select patterns that fit combinations.

Goods Sold Cheapest May Not be the binations.

Best to Buy.

Hints to Women "Shoppers" That All Can Understand.

Signed gastle.

It is necessary to select patterns that it is necessary to select patterns that the binations.

In the dainty robe for little girls shown in Fig. 1 there is a capital design for using up remnants of embroidery. These in handsome patterns can often be picked up at greatly reduced prices, and two or even three designs skillfully fashioned could be used in this style of dress. The skirt could be one piece of deep flouncing, the jacket fronts and arm caps a second, and the blouse



a third; or the lower part of the blouse, the eeves and upper part of the skirt e of dotted muslin, and the rest of a could be of dotted muslin, and the rest of a wider and a narrow pattern, respectively, in embroidery. A soft wide ribbon sash costs a good deal, but by buying China silk and splitting it a fine sash can be made at little

cost.
The sides can be finished with a very narrow hem (done with split silk by hand), and the ends fringed and knotted; or if "block" embroidery is used it is a pretty idea to hemstitch the edges and finish the ends with two ordere rows of blocks in hem stitch.
Such a sash can be colored when soiled, so repays the work put in it, answering for the white, summer dress and the colored, winter frock.

course it was a bargain of the proper sort and one to take advantage of.

It is not all of economy when one has bought and made clothes to advantage. It is not less important to take care of them afterwards. Gloves taken off and laid away in a crumpled mass will last just about one-third as long and look about a sixth as well as gloves well cared for.

Always straighten gloves out when they are taken off; pull each finger into place, stretching the under side, and let them dry before putting them in any box. The perspiration from the hands stiffens the kid, unless given a chance to evaporate, and unless the fingers and hand of the gloves are straightened out they soon "bag" over the knuckles and cannot be restored to shape.

Boots unhappily dreuched in the shower

Shape.

Boots unhappily drenched in the shower, if rubbed free from pull when the shower.

Shape.

Boots unhappily drenched in the shower, if rubbed free from mud when dry and then rubbed over with a little vaseline on a flannel, working it into the kid or leather, will be soft and in good condition again. Shake black dresses as free as possible from dust, and then brush with a sponge wrung dry out of a little ammonia and water: this wears the cloth less and cleans them more effectually, especially wherever braid, jet or silk galloons are used.

If dresses are hung up as soon as taken off, by loops on opposite sides the draperies, they will look well twice as long as if thrown over a chair.

Button basques from the bottom upwards. This prevents dragging them forward from the shoulders and stretching them downward, For a similar reason button the lowest button on all gloves first. This prevents stretching the glove just below the thumb, which soon makes it too loose there.

Nextweek the second instalment of "How to Dress Well on Limited Means" will tell the relative merits of dress and millinery materials. "What to Get to Wear" for this, that and the other affair.

twill, get the best of the kind. Prices vary often in the same grade according to color, width and intricacy of pattern, so one may pay relatively much or little and still buy the best of the kind; but ostensible silk trimming that has a cotton back ready to wear rusty as soon as given a chance is a poor purchase.

Heavy silk passementerie in expensive goods is often woven over a cotton cord. On nice dresses for carriage or house wear these wear along time, but beware of put-

His Rise and Fall and His Burial Place.

Gath Talks of Amasa Parker, Tweed, Burr, Harry Mill and Gov. Cornell.

He Also Moralizes on Corruption by the Albany Legislators.

NEW YORK. May 24.-The widow of Sec-

retary Manning, reputed in Albany to be the most ladylike and graceful representative of the women of that city. I recently saw at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Her step-son is now Mayor of Albany. She retains a gentle interest in Washington city, and considers it to be the most satisfactory place of abode, especially for the female portion of society, in the whole land. On the contrary, Albany does not uniformly meet with encomium from strangers who go there to reside. I was talking not

long ago to a citizen of the place, who said; "The mixture of old Dutch with a New England infusion has not wrought out at Albany any general high tone in the society. There are some families which consider themselves notabilities at Albany, through their long descent from the New York Dutch. They are pretty stupid people, however, and upon matters of public spirit have hardly been born. None of the numerous relies in Albany are taken care of with the regard shown in New England. There was Schuyler's house at the corner of Fearl and State street, where Alexander Hamilton was married to Schuyler's dauchter; they let it be taken down, hardly noticing its reminiscences. The hospitable mansion of Gen. Schuyler in the southern part of Albany, which was the seat of great ideas and plans in the revolution has been sur-There are some families which consider

Genet is buried, if anywhere in the city of Albany?"

"Yes. Probably you asked that question in Arbany. I thought so. Well, he is buried at East Greenbush, on the other side of the Hudson river, opposite Albany. There is a stone over his grave which I have seen. He has descendants now in Albany, but not persons of prominence."

Citizen Genet went up like a rocket and came down like a stick. He had a sister who was amiable and had a sweet voice, and Marie Anteinette kept her to read such literature as then existed aloud in her boudoir bedroom. This sister subsequently became proprietress of a boarding school of the contract of the boundor bedroom. This sister subsequently became proprietress of a boarquing school after the Reign of Terror had frightened society into fragments. She left her memoirs in which we obtain much of our knowledge of Citizen Genet. While at court, this Mme. Campau, as she was afterwards called, had her vivacious brother put into the public service, and in the course of time he turned up an attache, perhaps the

WRITING JORES ON A RICK RED.

WENTING JORES ON A RICK RED.

Line and the second second

owers, might have made as much romance in this country as the subsequent marriage of Jerome Bonaparte to Miss Patterson, ut he seems to have faded completely out f sight after becoming the son-in-law of the country o to be victorious, and succeeded Aaron Burras vice-president and was re-elected.

An American of international intercourse said to me last night: "If I were to say aloud what I shall say to you private, they would pitch into me; but I tell you I do not believe that our form of government will last 50 years longer. I base the statement on the admissions I hear about corruption. Here is a well-informed person at my side who tells me that the money paid out to senators, etc., at Albany amounts to many times more than the bribery of the most preferred individuals around Washington. That is to say, the insurance companies, railroads, street railroads, incorporations of all sorts, jobbers in franchises and in taxes lay out at Albany purns the idea of sending him to Congress. If that is the state at the capital of the greatest American State, with its 6.000.000 of people, and if the wealthy people of New York city prefer to buy their legislation rather than to wait for it like patient citizens, the system will go to pieces as soon as the people get themselves together and confront it."

The ways of vice and politics seldom lead to length of days or increase.

Aaron Burr, who was the first man to get back observed.

The ways of vice and politics seldom lead to length of days or increase.

Tweed Bied Poor.

Aaron Burr, who was the first man to get bank charters at Albany and do a large lobby trade as legislator, was barely kept out of the poorhouse in the last 20 years of his life in this city by pitving women.

Here is Harry Hill. who kept a dancehouse den, and was himself an athiete, said to be in want because the police under instructions broke his occupation up. He used to swing indian cluss himself, and was a champion wrestler. He thought he had vested rights in New York, and all the politicians on his side. They closed him out of the poorhouse in the last 20 years of his life in this city by pitving women.

Here is Harry Hill, who kept a dance-house den, and was himself an athlete, said to be in want because the police under instructions broke his occupation up. He used to swing indian clubs himself, and was a champion wrestler. He thought he had vested rights in New York, and all the politicians on his side. They closed him out, and soon his fine place on Flushing Bay, where he had games on Sundays, or his private delectation went to the sheriff. Old age and coarse pursuits ill consort with

Ild age and coarse pursuits ill consort with Old age and coarse pursuits in coasset with each other.

Years ago I used to see Jem Ward, once champion of England. I think, sitting in the midst of a public house, perfectly senile, dressed like a sailor, for the purpose

senile, dressed like a sailor, for the purpose of attracting customers. John Morrissey was a member of Congress and State senator, and at one time controlled half of the power of the city of New York, and yet he died without any means, and I understand that his wife is living in real poverty in Saratoga.

Now and then I catch sight of a lobbyist, whom I have seen in Washington, wearing poor clothes and looking hopeless, or perhaps coming around the hotels to see if he can borrow a fiver from some statesman whom he once served with smiles. I was asked the other day, when I visited Sing Sing prison, if I thought that Ferdinand Ward had saved any money. I said that on general principles I thought not, because a secundrel was almost invariably a bad business man, and forgot the easiest of Frank lin's maxims, thathonesty is the best policy.

I rode up the North river lately in the same car with Gov. Cornell. How the glory of the world departs! This man ran triumphantly

by means of a schism in the Democratic by means of a schism in the Democratic party. He was sitting alone by the window of the car, looking out; his countenance was unhappy, his eye hopeless, his fiesh still large, but rather in creases, as if it was not kept up tirmly. He looked at no person in the car, had no curiosity, and gazed away at the landscape like Napoleon from the ship on his way to St. Helena. He got out at Yonkers unattended, and the only person in my vicinity who knew his face, except myself, wondered why he got off there. As Yonkers is just outside of the county limits, I thought the governor might like to have some peace at Yonkers. This man. party. He was sitting alone by the window of the car, looking out; his countenance was unhappy, his eye hopeless, his fresh still large, but rather in creases, as if it was not kept up firmly. He looked at no person in the car, had no curiosity, and gazed away at the landscape like Napoleon from the ship on his way to St. Helena. He got out at Yonkers unattended, and the only person in my vicinity who knew his face, except myself, wondered why he got off there. As Yonkers is just outside of the county limits, I though the governor might like to have some peace at Yonkers. This man, who has held such a power in the State, and been such a source of discontent and competition, is represented by the name of the Cornell University, which his father presented to the people. George Alfred Townsend.

Diamond Cut Diamond.

Farmer Eli (going home from the grocer's) Here. Dave, hey some more o' this cheese. Farmer David-Shoved quite a hunk of it inter yer pocket, didn't ye?

Up at Hillman, Mich., a common country ow is the mother of a young bear, and An-rew Smith has a cat which sports human

Mayor Job Male of Plainfield, N. J., who O years old, has an umbrella that he has ried for 35 years. It has been recovered r times, though never lest or mislaid

A fond mother in Baltimore after searching over nearly the entire town Monday for her missing 4-year-old child, went into the bedroom and there found the little one

sound asleep.

A well on the premises of C. R. Fuller, at Elsie, Mich., began boiling and is exciting the people of the village. The water is ice cold, but the bissing and bubbling can be heard half a block away.

Sanilae county, Michigan, has a school district with only one family in it. The homesteader built a schoolhouse, used it as a dwelling, taxed the non-resident landholders for nine months' school each year, hired his wife as school teacher, and elected himself, wife, son and daughter as the school board.

An English tourist has written a latter.

is gay colors and as the stuffs as the women. The latest experiments made with carrier pigeons in connection with various European armies show that the mormal velocity of the carrier in calm weather and for a short distance is about 1210 yards a minute. With a very strong wind in the direction of the flight a bird has reached 1980 yards a minute.

lies from a dance, found a diamond hair-n in the bottom of the cab and handed to one of the ladies. The owner advered, and the young woman who had taken from her escort received a reward of £10, en the young man applied for a share of

The largest cabbage ever grown in lorida weighed 36% pounds, which is 4% ounds heavier than all competitors.

pounds heavier than all competitors.

There is a man in southern Illinois who laughs at the idea that marriage is a failure. He has just married his sixth wife. Each to successive spouse brought him a farm, and he is now one of the largest land owners in that part of the country.

At the end of the services at the Presbyterian church at Hannibal last Sunday a couple stepped out from one of the pews at a signal from the preacher and were married in presence of the astonished audience. It took the congregation so completely by surprise that not half a dozen women in church could recall what the bride had on.

Fanny Davenport's board costs her \$3/a ranny Davenport's board costs her \$3' a week. She lives wholly on toast almost black with carbon and weak green tea.

The use of the phonograph among certain Indian tribes leads to the conclusion that the main characteristics of their language can be recorded and permanently preserved either for study or demonstration with this instrument.

There is an old lady living in Polk county, There is an old lady living in Polk county, Fla., who is quite a genius. She can write poetry and set it to music, and has written two books. She hunts phosohate, plants trees, clears land, works in an orange grove, can knit dresses, make neat shoes, plait hats of palmette and make flowers out of shucks. The total quantity of champagne forwarded from the champagne districts for the year ending March 31 amounted to 23,324,571 bottles, being an increase of 766,487 bottles as compared with 1833, Present stocks in casks and bottles equal about 109,575,750 bottles, or quite five years' consumption.

years consumption.

A colored dentist in Macon, Ga., uses no instruments except his fingers in extracting teeth. By means of long practice his fingers have become as strong as forceps, and he claims that he can pull teeth faster and

ments.

In some experiments lately made in England to test the merit of electric welding, a 1½-inch iron bar was welded both by means of electricity and by hand. The former stood a strain of 91.9 per cent. of the strength of the metal itself and the latter 85.3 per cent. The electric weld, however, showed cracks when bent cold at an angle of 66°, whereas the hand-made joint stood 138° of bend.

The severement of Servetoff Russia sells 138° of bend.

The government of Saratoff, Russia, sells each year to the people an immense quantity of tar for use in their business. All the sales are on credit, and, as the peasants can real their read per write, the account of each

sales are on credit, and, as the peasants can neither read nor write, the account of each is kept by means of certain signs made with the tar upon his door post. Pay day comes every autumn, and then only are the door posts of Saratoff washed clean until a new account is started.

During a recent thunderstorm in Paris three hishes of lightning are said to have reached the too of the conductor of the Eiffel tower simultaneously, resulting in a remarkable display and considerable vibration on the part of the big iron frame, but no apparent damage was done.

A penniless Scotch immigrant accidentally stumbled upon a rich brother in New York the other day whom he had not seen for 37 years.

for 37 years.

A fashionable visiting card in Berlin is an African importation, it is a leaf of the silver poplar, which keeps its color when dried, and can be easily written upon. It delights fashionable Berlin under the name of "Emin Pasha's visiting card."

them.

In Twiggs county, Penn.. a day or two ago a beardless boy of 21 was married to a lady 37 years old having seven children. This young man is the lady's third husband. She is said to be still quite handsome. A new megaphone has been placed on the market in England, by which the human voice can be so magnified that it may be heard at a distance of several miles.

The people of the United States during 1889 smoked 3,955,955.773,722 cigars, which, at five cents each, cost the consumers \$167,788,688.10. This sum, at \$20,000 a mile, would have built 8686 miles of railroad, and at \$8000 each would have purchased 20,973 locomotives.

The nutritive value of salads is held by eminent French authority to be due to the presence of salts of potash, which in ordinary vegetables are lost in the cooking.

In cases where there has been excessive vibration noticed with engines bolted to beams or girders of the upper stories of buildings hanging heavy weights from the bottom of the engines has overcome the vibration almost entirely.

Tiffany, the millionnaire jeweller, never wears a diamond. His favorite gem is the opal.

The Queen Dowager of Portugal on one occasion brought home from Paris 1000 pairs of shees.

The great cantilever bridge at the Needles, Cal., is finished. In its construction 40,000,000 pounds of steel and iron were used, and the centre span—360 feet—is the longest in the world. Three men were killed and 25 injured during the work of building.

building.

After the plates had been made for the American edition of Ouida's new novel, she learned that the name she had chosen, "Position," had already been used for the title of a story, and promptly telegraphed to have it changed to "Syrlin," the name of one of the characters. An English scientist has solved the prob-

inter yer pocket, didn't ye?

Farmer Eli—Yes; but old Prunelle got the best of me, though. See him charge me 2 cents for that half a dozen clothes-pins? They ain't only 3 cents a dozen.

An English scientist has solved the problem of measuring the moon's heat. By means of a thermoolie composed of quartz filaments, which can render sensible the heat of a candle up to a mile and three



quarters he has been able to demonstrate that the warmth from the moon's reflected light is equal to that given out by a candle 21 feet distant. "Please excuse Alfred for being late," wrote a Biddeford mother to her boy's teacher, adding in an explanatory way. "He had shad for dinner."

teacher, adding in an explanatory way. "He had shad for dinner."

Nature plays queer freaks with the flower seeds sent out by the Agricultural Department at Washington. A man who received a package of seeds labelled "giant pansy." planted them in a flower bed, and soon had asmall crop of turnips, while a number of seeds labelled "double pinks" produced longneck squashes.

King Humbert is a prudent monarch, and does well to be so in the present state of the kingdom's finances. Last year the civil list for the royal household was 15,350,000 francs, and the King spent 15,349,399 francs, leaving a cent and three-quarters to his credit for the ensuing year.

Exhibitors who won medals at the Paris exposition are receiving diplomas specifying the class of medals to which they are entitled. If they want the medal they can get it for spot cash, ranging from about \$133 for gold ones to less than \$1 for nice little ones in bronze.

A new red glass has been recently produced in Germany. Essides its was for the

A new red glass has been recently produced in Germany. Besides its use for the manufacture of bottles, goblets and vases of various kinds, it is applicable in photography and in chemists' and opticians' laboratories.

August Young a merchant at Fresno. himself, wife, son and daughter as the school board.

An English tourist has written a letter to a newspaper ridiculing the way we name our food. He was surprised to find that sreen corn was yellow.

In digging a well on Hyde's ranch, near Viawest, Tulare county, Cal., a buffalo horn was found at the depth of 37 feet. How it got there is a puzzler, as no buffaloes were known to have been in that county.

The most successful salon in Paris is that of the Comtesse de Kersaint, who will receive no gentleman unless he is clothed in as gay colors and as fine stuffs as the women.

The latest experiments made with carrier pigeons in compaction with the state of the compaction, with the successful salon in Paris is that of the Comtesse de Kersaint, who will receive no gentleman unless he is clothed in as gay colors and as fine stuffs as the women.

The latest experiments made with carrier

Mudie's great library in London has put into circulation since its foundation nearly 4.000,000 books. An annual ticket costs a guinea, and for this sum a diligent reader can peruse books that it would cost him about \$1000 to buy.

On This List, p The Weekly Glo bination Price.

No publication will be

A Finland paper mentions a curious stone in the northern part of that country that serves the people instead of a barometer. This stone, which they call "Ilmakiur." turns black, or blackish gray, when foul weather is approaching; fine weather has the effect of turning it almost white. The Finns regard the stone with superstitious reverence, but the scientists say its changes in color are due to salts contained in its composition.

The sudden death of Wirt Dexter of Chicago caused a remarkable coincidence. In

The sudden death of Wirt Dexter of Chicago caused a remarkable coincidence. In the Chicago Sunday Herald there was on one page an announcement that Mr. Dexter and his wife would soon sail for Europe, on another page he was announced as one of the pallbearers at the funeral of Judge Drummond, and on still another page his own death was announced.

A Pennsylvanian has just eloped with his mother-in-law. She is German and speaks no English, and he is English and speaks no German. "Big Six." a Birmingham. Ala., colored man, earned \$5 by butting a 3-year-old bull to death. After the animal had been butted five times it fell to the ground, and in five minutes was dead. The negro was not in-

The most expensive thermometer in this

country is in use at the Johns Hopkins University. It is known as Prof. Bowland's thermometer, and is valued at \$10,000. It is an absolutely perfect instrument, and the graduations on the glass are so fine that it is graduations on the glass are so ine that it is necessary to use a microscope to read them. When the King of Samoa ratified the treaty with the United States, in the presence of 250 representatives of his people, he wore a white derby hat, a white cotton shirt and a white sheet folded around his loins. He was barelegged and barefooted. A man in Chattanooga dropped dead while going to the post office to mail a letter for his wife.

for his wife.

The weekly papers of Huntington, L. I., have been for a couple of weeks publishing the following notice: "Wanted—A smart, strong and handsome school mis-tress. None but these who will guarantee to keep the school and use the rod need apply. Term to commence May 30 in the assembly rooms. Wages \$10 a month and

board around."

Stephen B. Elkins' castle, Randolph county, W, Va., is a three-story structure with 90 rooms.

A woman from whom her husband had twice vainly sought divorce went off with some other things in the recent cyclone whirl in Iowa, and he hasn't seen her since. It's an ill wind, etc.—(Pittsburg Post.

FROM WALT WHITMAN.

He Sends The Globe a Copy of His Greeting to the Queen. To the Editor of The Globe:

W. W.'s respects. If convenient print in

paper of May 24. No pay is expected. FOR QUEEN VICTORIA'S BIRTHDAY. An American aroutus bunch, to be put in a little vase, on the royal breakfast table, May 24, 1890. Lady, accept a birthday thought—haply an idle gift

and token, Right from the scented soil's May-utterance here, (Smelling of countless blessings, prayers and old-time thanks,)
A bunch of white and pink arbutus, silent, spicy,

shy, From Hudson's, Delaware's, or Potomac's woody banks. Walt Whitman.
Note.—Very little, as we Americans stand this Note.—Very little, as we Americans stand this day, with our 65 or 70 millious of population, an immense surplus in the treasury, and all that actual power or reserved power (land and sea) so dear to nations—very little I say do we realize that curions crawling national shudder when the "Trent affair" promised to bring upon us a war with Great Britain—followed unquestionably as that war would have been, by recognition of the Southern Confederacy from all leading European nations. It is now certain that all this then inevitable train of calamity hung on arrogant and peremptory phrases in the prepared and written missive of the British minister to America, which the Queen (and Frince Albert to America, which the Queen (and oscillation of modern history's pendulum. Many sayings and doings of that period, from foreign potentates and powers might well be dropped in oblivion by America—but never this, if I could have my way.

[Chicago Tribune.]
There is a young Englishman from York at the Richelieu who believes that Chicago is the jumping-off place and that wild Indians can be found within a few feet of the unfavorably compares this wall unfavorable compares the hardest labors are genteel New York. His hardest labors are retiring at night and getting up in the morning. Yesterday afternoon he asked the clerk if a stylish English rig could be rented for a few hours.

Scientific American. 3.00
Scientific American. 3.00
Sunday School Times. 2.00
Scribner's Magazine (new). 3.00
Scientific American. 3.00 his trousers rolled up several inches, and unfavorably compares this wild city with

The clerk turned around to the telephone and rang up the hotel stables.

"Hello," he velled. "Send a cart right up here for Parlor D. He'll be gone some time, out in the suburbs, and you'd better put in a buffalo"—

"Hi there," interrupted milord. "blow it all. I cawn't manage a buffalo. Never drove one in me life. Send just a commonplace beast." Saturday Night (weekly story) 3.00

Secretary Rusk's Clever Repartee. [New York Tribune.]

The following little story is told of Secre tary Rusk and a young "man of society."
The young man, in the course of a conversation on certain table dishes, expressed a sation on certain table dishes, expressed a great preference for beefsteak and onions.

"But don't you know, Mr. Secretary." he said, "I seldom enjoy my favorite dish. A fellow can't eat onions and go into society. His breath, you know—well, it's not quite what he wants for the drawing room. The what he wants for the drawing room. The girls, you see—"

"My young friend," interrupted Secretary
Rusk, "let me tell you how you can have
your beefsteak and onions, and go to see the
girls, too. You go up to Chamberlain's and
order your beefsteak and onions. They
know how to cook them there. When you
get your bill, it will just take your breath
away."

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Madela water is less than the premises of C. R. Fuller at Story, or News Journal, that you Wish and you cannot Find on This List please Write to If there is Any Magazine, or on This List, please Write to The Weekly Globe for its Com-

No publication will be sent for less time than

about \$1000 to buy.

A needle one and one-half inches long was recently removed from the side of Mrs. Counsellor Cole of Fredericksburg. Va. Mrs. Cole says that she swallowed the needle over 40 years ago, and has never felt any inconvenience from it.

Prof. Thompson, who was a teacher in Philadelphia when he made the discoveries which have made him a millionnaire, presented in the professional program of the professional program of the professional program of the professional profe he money, and, she refusing, he carried the he money, and, she refusing, he carried the he money, and, she refusing, he carried the he money called the court. The court allotted him £5.

There is a species of acacia which is commonly called the angry tree. When the sun sets the leaves fold up and the twigs coil tightly. If the shoots are handled the leaves rustle and move uneasily for a time. If this queer plant is removed from one pot to another it seems angry, and the leaves stand out in all directions. like quills on a porcupine. These trees are brought from Australia.

Frances E. Willard, in her walks about New York and Chicago, has discovered women who make shirts for 75 cents a dozen and furnish their own thread. She also found girls working 12 hours a day for also found girls working 12 hours a day for also found girls working 12 hours a day for also found girls working 12 hours a day for a more point in the following the foundation of a reserve of constructed by the patriarch Joseph for irrigation purposes when he was Pharaoh's prime minister. It is proposed to reopen it, and it has been estimated that this would add 3,200,000 acres to the 6,000,000 acres now under cultivation in Egypti. The reservoir originally covered 250 square miles, and was 250 feet deep.

A Finland paper mentions a curious stone direct. Without the aid of steam.

A depression has been discovered in the Egyptian Garett which is all that remains of a reserve of constructed by the patriarch Joseph for irrigation purposes when he was Pharaoh's prime minister. It is proposed to reopen it, and it has been estimated that this would add 3,200,000 acres to the 6,000,000 acres now under cultivation in Egypti. The reservoir originally covered and the foundation of the control of the problem will be direct. Without the aid of steam.

A depression has been discovered in the Egyptian Garett which is all that remains of a reserve of constructed by the patriarch Adentical Pharaoh's prime minister. It is proposed to reopen it, and it has been esti .\$2.00 American Agriculturist Army&Navy Journal (onlynew subs) Book Buyer..... Banner Weekly. Brainard's Musical World .. Burlinglon Hawkeye...... Ballon's Magazine..... oston Medical Journal Soston Medical and Surgical Journal 5.00 Christian Leader Oritic Literary Reviews. Dieveland Weekly Plaindealer ongregationalist. noinnati Weekly Times. entury Magazine. 4.60 3.60 ottage Hearth ... assell's Magazine of Art. Family Magazine. ristian Herald ... ourier-Journal (Weekly) hautauqua Young Folks Journal... emorest's Magazine, without prem. 2.00 Donahoe's Magazine. omestic Monthly, with premiums. Detroit Free Press (Weekly)..... Engineering and Mining Journal... 4.00 Farm, Field and Stockman...... 1.50 Farm Journal ... Fireside Companion Forney's Progress... Frank Leslie's Illustrated (Weekly) "Sunday Magazine (M'y) 2.50
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"Truth is stronger than error, righteous-

ess is stronger than evil, life is stronger

THE GLOBE NEWSPAPER Co.,

than death."-Phillips Brooks. THOSE OUTRAGEOUS CENSUS QUES-

TIONS. The census-taker will soon pull the doorbell, and the responsible head of the house who happens to be present will be called upon to respond to certain very tart questions, under a penalty of \$100 for each

refusal to answer. Under this odious Republican inquisition a woman will be asked some decidedly impudent questions as to her physical history-for example, whether she has ever been divorced, has ever given birth to a child, whether she has any chronic or acute disease, or has any physical deformity that she is trying to conceal.

The male head of the house will be asked such questions as whether he has ever been to jail, or is defective in his senses or IT IS EASY TO GET SUBSCRIB- mental faculties: whether the house in which he lives belongs to him, and if so, to what extent it is mortgaged.

It would be hard to find any country this side of Russia in which the citizen is subjected to such an inquisition as this. The amount of equivocation if not of positive falsehood that will doubtless result can only be known on the books of that celestial census-taker popularly referred to as the recording angel. There is not the slightest possibility that such questions will be generally answered with candor and accuracy, and reports based apon the 1. BECAUSE it is the Cheapest First-class evasive and incorrect replies that will be Story Paper in the United States. It is just | made in probably the majority of cases as good as the best in the quality of its Fic- will, of course, have no real statistical

We agree with the New York Sun in regarding these extraordinary census questions as an outrageous invasion of the personal and private business of the citizen. instructive and entertaining, and it employs | Congress should come to the relief of the Wood Engravings profusely in portraiture people promptly, by ordering these intolerably inquisitive interrogations to be dropped.

> AN UNSEARCHABLE REALM. These are stirring days in the scientific condition to record each day's advance.

But the science of mind awaits its interpreter. Its BENJAMIN FRANKLIN has not yet been evolved, while its Edison cannot be said to have sent one advance prophet. Old and new psychological puzzles conline to offend the Religious or Political Belief | front us, and, study as we will, we cannot of any reader, and seeks in every way to ex- "see the wheels go round." We are a madtend a good influence in the homes of its dening puzzle to ourselves, and up to the present time no one has even been able to determine whether we are the masters and liv increasing under cultivation and diverpropellers of our own mental machinery, or whether we think, speak, write and act merely as the puppets of some guiding inhelp in enabling it to introduce its features,r telligence, some power by which we are

Who can tell what comes to the orator in one subscriber a day very easily. Take a pencil and do a little figuring. You will find the course of the year. In the value of the mortgaged farms was also increasing under improvements growing careful sifting of statistics would probably that the plane, the library, the sewing ma- halting, the inspiring sentiments-perhaps out of mortgages. chine, or something needed in the house, the | truths even -that in turn thrill and uplift wagon, mowing machine, or some other costly | the listening intelligences? And by what magical process do these listeners interpret sound into sense, absorb it into the consciousness, and respond with grand aspiraion and endeavor to its eloquent appeal?

> The same influence, whatever it may be over the poet. Even the occasional bard nust have felt its power. Sometimes by a sudden inspiration, the song comes, rounded fact set forth. and complete. Oftener it happens that in the midst of the more or less mechanical labor of verse-making, all at once the this wholesale onslaught on good investpower is turned on." The writer has no more to do. A strange impelling force pervades the being, with a sort of fine rapture, and with no conscious mental effort the thought sweeps its was, and emotion transmutes itself into words. Needless to say hese are rare moments; but once the soul has been swept with poetic fervor the memory lives, though the song may die. Most

good things do die young. But what an experience awaits the disembodied spirit should it be privileged in its eternal researches to visit the laboratory where thought has its source, and mind finds its motive power. If we could get a real mental grasp upon the electric principle we might find the key to the workings, at

are singular analogies between the two. Stand on a quiet street and await the t. even in dim perspective. But listen; the produce 30 or 40 bushels of corn per acre of sight and drawing near. The current is the value of his farm? Should we lose our and it is upon you. It had given warning. You knew it could not be far behind.

upon your self-abstraction. But the pen secure, but fairly remunerative? pauses. You rest your head for a moment upon your hand. How long it has been since you have heard from that one-time inseparable old comrade, of whom you have been so fond. You have not even thought about slackened. Such friends are rare and-you an able article on this page, is now lift your eyes and he stands before you. He at full tide all over the country. Mr. | Who fearlessly says it and lives on that plan. The Philadelphia Farm Journal was coming and the unseen wires gave SAVAGE, though evidently inclined to favor

> whom we are most at one. The closest always on.

easily understood than another kindred and common experience. Most of our friendly letters herald themselves in a similar way. We find ouselves thinking of some distant correspondent. It has been long since a letter has passed between us. Old ties reassert themselves, and memory has its way. That, day the letter considered the abolition and those who advocate the abolition and those who plead for the retention of the State executioner. We are all strongly opposed to more limited with the letter considered themselves human life generally safer.

Philosophically considered, there is no essential difference between the aim of those who advocate the abolition and those who advocate the abolition and those who plead for the retention of the State executioner. We are all strongly opposed to more limited with the letter considered themselves and memory large results and the letter of the state executioner. But some of we are all strongly opposed to more limited with the letter of the state execution of the state executioner. But some of we are all strongly opposed to make himself heard above the din.

"We're playing Chicago Board of Trade," replied Willie. "Fellers, let 'er go once sonality of the writer, and capable of ment inflicted by the private citizen. making its influence felt from the depths of | It is not quite creditable to the reasoning its envelope. Probably most of us have all the murderers favor the movement. been made spiritually aware of the pres- Murder is always capital punishment-for ence of some faterul missive in the room the person murdered. Emotional humani-

and so much the happier for them. A more murder is "malice aforethought," and that LADIES' CRICKET COSTUMES. Boston Cheekly Globe. and so much the happier for them. A more impered and so much the happier for them. A more impered and that to impute malice to a whole State, acting

> The problems of thought transference to- greatest good of the greatest number, day loom large in the horizon. But does simply tends to confuse all the moral connot electricity teach us that the mental cur- siderations involved. the science of thought.

GEORGIA ALLEN PECK.

last few months much attention has been given to "farm mortgages" in the Western to "farm mortgages" in the Western tive table is considered as light as possible in weight. given to "farm mortgages" in the Western | tive table is compiled therefrom: States. While many things have been said that are true, and some of them very damaging, it has seemed to the writer that 1884. some important things have been over- 1885. looked. Is it assuming too much to say that the development of our great agricultural States has largely depended upon "farm mortgages"? Is it not an incontrovertible fact that the great majority of settlers on government lands have been unable to cultivate and make homes out of them without the aid of the small loans obtained through mortgages placed upon their lands? If so, then it follows that but for farm mort a e; thousands of acres of productive land in our great States would be uncultivated, and thousands of families now in comfortable circumstances would be among the poverty-stricken classes of

the country. Can any one truthfully affirm that the great mass of mortgages on Western farms have been other than help to the farmers. the States and the nation? Where could the toiling masses in our factories and workshops-in our various trades and professions -in town and city, find their daily bread, but for "farm mortgages" to help the farmer to his crop?

Will any intelligent person dare to affirm that without the development of our agriupon lands in the possession of many poor people on the prairies, we should have sufficient food for our hungry millions? Is it not about time to recognize the fact that "farm mortgages" on Western lands have been a necessarily integral part of our wonderful prosperity as a nation?

And can any one deny that this necessity to supply the granaries of the world? Are their trades and ledgers for the cultivation of the soil? Are there any among us so visionary as to suppose that the prairies of the great West are to be tilled by people who areso well fixed that they will not need financial aid?

Again, it seems to have been forgotten 23 per cent. of the total number of indictments.

The population of England and Wales is not quite half as large as that of this country. In six years there have been nearly 15,000 murders reported in the United States; in 10 years only 1766 were reported in England and

that the value of the farms has been steadsified improvements. Even Gen. BUTLER overlooks this entirely. It seems strange that one who is said to rejoice that among all the epithets applied to him 'no one has dared to call him a fool," should allow himhis higher flights, taking possession of his creasing in the West, without stating that the value of the mortgaged farms was also

decreased in value, aside from "boomed towns," it cannot affect the major fact, that In all that has been written demouncing couraged. these loans the writer has failed to see this

That abuses have grown up under this system is manifest; but does that justify ments? That in this business there should be found a class of men who are as grasping as "Old Hutch," as the press was pleased to call the man who made a fortune by forcing the poor men of this country to pay an extra dollar on a barrel of flour to enrich himself, is not strange. Sugar trusts and other combines cannot invalidate honest business neither can the recklessness or the wickedness that may have been developed in connection with farm loans invalidate the fact that no better security can be offered investors than a safe mortgage upon a good farm in a good location in the West.

The writer is not and never has been so fortunate as to have funds invested in these securities. But, if money loaned to im least, if not to the source of mind. There prove real estate in the East increases its value, why should not the loan of a few hundred dollars to a Kansas farmer to imcoming of an electric car. You do not see prove his farm, thereby enabling him to wires begin to thrill. It is but just out upon land that did not produce any, increase rushing along the lines. Another moment heads and decry farm mortgages as an investment, or be more careful in the methods employed and continue to avail ourselves You go to your home or your office. Every of one of the most helpful opportunities of faculty becomes absorbed, and nothing jars placing our funds where they are not only

> H. W. CONANT. CAPITAL PUNISHMENT, PRIVATE AND PUBLIC.

The discussion of capital punishment him much of late. Strange that so strong for the crime of murder, to which Can't give him the joy that right doing is worth, ties as those between you should have Rev. M. J. SAVAGE recently contributed the abolition of capital punishment, seems Some people always announce their com- to concede that it should be retained if it ing so. And strangely enough it is not can be shown that the community is thereby always, and perhaps not usually, those with | better protected from the crime of murder. No one in this age of the world desires to friends indeed, cannot thus catch each other see human life taken by the State on the Willie was sitting astride his drum, kicking napping. The connecting wires are not old theory of expiation, "eye for an eye, it with both feet. Johnny was twisting the confered to fell into diense. The correction and teach for a toth." If this to be taken suffered to fall into disuse. The current is and tooth for a tooth." If it is to be taken at all the demand is all but universal Even this phenomenon, however, is more that it shall be taken on the broadly superintending a fight between two vocifereasily understood than another kindred humane ground that it makes human life ous dogs. Harry Plugmore, another visitor,

has its way. That day the letter capital punishment. But some of us are And pandemonium broke loose again. comes, an insensate thing of ink and more shocked at capital punishment in paper, but charged, with the per- flicted by the State than at capital punish-

the distant mail bag. And furthermore I powers of many otherwise excellent persons great flunkey after people who are rich, and can make affadavit that the sentiment or that they fail to see that capital punishmotif of a letter sometimes works through ment can never be wholly abolished until remarked to his clerk; before an unerring instinct drew our steps tarians sometimes make believe to believe to the spot where it awaited the breaking of that the converse statement is just as trueits seal. Some fortunately constructed that capital punishment is always murder. temperaments escape such experiences. They forget that the essential element of away on beggars.

well-being of the "harp of a thousand through its proper officials for what, in its collective character, it believes to be the

wires, and his competitor will have them in Is the total number of cases of capital pun. of the oldest and most popular outdoor, cold type before him. There is a crying ishment increased or reduced by the State's games. need of a mental insulator among the liter- action in maintaining the death penalty? ary guild, and of a thinker wao can master | If the State never executed anybody would

To decide this question the appeal must

Execu- Lyne tions. 103 108 1,499 2.335 . 2,184 . 3,567 558

Total of six years....14,770 97 Thus it appears that out of nearly 15,000 murderers less than 4 per cent. were cap itally punished by the State. Adding the number of legal executions and the number of murders together we have a total in six years of 15,328 cases of capital punishment in this country, of which grand total 96 per cent. were executions by private citizens for personal motives, and only 4 per cent were executions by judicial authority for the public good. It is worth noting, too that Judge Lynch executes about twice as many persons as our regular courts.

The New York Sun has recently argued with apparent seriousness, that the recen marked increase of murders, in spite of the maintenance of the death penalty, shows that capital punishment is a failure. In view of the figures above quoted, is it not first in order to show that capital punish ment (by the State) is actually in force in this country, before drawing the conclusion that it is ineffectual as a deterrent? Laws cultural resources, made possible by loans that have ceased to be enforced are not likely to deter.

By contrast with the above figures the 'Judicial Statistics" of England and Wales for the 10 years 1879-88 inclusive are very suggestive. During that decade 672 per sons were committed in those two countries for the crime of wilful murder, and of that total 231 were acquitted, 142 found insane exists today? Who are to break up and 299 sentenced to death and 154 executed cultivate those broad acres of our mation the other 145 convicted murderers having for the next 25 years? Are they to come their sentences changed to life imprisongood breeding, personal accomplishments world, and the most alert intelligence has and care of their family and home. world, and the most alert intelligence has enough to do to keep its sensitive plates in inflictions of the death penalty averaged our artisans and professional men to leave | 23 per cent. of the total number of

only 1766 were reported in England and Wales. It certainly looks as though the larger number of executions by the State had, so far as England and Wales are con cerned, resulted in greatly reducing the number of executions by private parties.

There is sould ground for the belief that after all, death is the severest penalty the self to say that farm indeptedness was in- law can inflict, and that the fear of it is the most powerful weapon in the hands of show that there is no consistent course for those who abhor capital punishment (whether inflicted by private parties or the State), but to maintain the penalty of death the cultivation of our prairies has increased for wilful and deliberate murder. All the their value at least tenfold. In other authentic data at hand tends to the concin words, uncultivated government lands sion that in exact proportion as the State worth \$1.25 per acre became, under "farm firmly enforces that penalty the private sweeps over the writer-perhaps oftenest mortgages," worth from \$10 to \$20 per acre. infliction of capital punishment is dis

JAMES W. CLARKE. NEW STORY NEXT WEEK.

One of the best of THE WEEKLY GLOBE'S continued stories will begin next week. Readers of fiction should bear in mind that THE WEEKLY GLOBE publishes the most popular novels, and that in no other way than by subscribing to THE WEEKLY GLOBE can they secure them at so low a

There will be as many as 15 novels published during 1890. They would cost in the cheapest book form at least 20 cents apiece, or \$3 for all. But THE WEEKLY GLOBE furnishes the 15 for only \$1, and in addition gives all the features of an illustrated magazine for women and young peo ple. THE WEEKLY GLOBE is the best and cheapest home companion.

MAN WHO CAN'T AFFORD IT.

[H. C. Dodge in Detroit Free Press.] Hurrah for the man who is able to say In a manly, unblushing and sensible way, "I cannot afford it," when tempted to buy Whate'er will distress him when pay-day is nigh. Hurrah for that man. Though his way we neglect He has our profoundest, sincerest respect; To him—be he ever a friend or a foe— Unchecked admiration we all have to show.

And well he deserves it. He teaches the way

Of boldly ignoring what people may say Or think in a matter which only concerns The one who, for reasons, extravagrance spurns, We honor him truly-though seedy his clothes: We love him—though little of fashion he shows; We trust him unquestioned—though poorer than

We pray that our children may grow in his way. And isn't he happy! Just look in his face. Of care or of worry there isn't a trace. No statesman, no ruler, no great soldier brave Is prouder than he—who is nobody's slave. "I cannot afford it." All praise to the man

A most appalling sound was heard in the nursery, and the astonished father, with his hair on end, ran to see what was the agony. Tommy was whirling a rattle, Bobby Stapleford, a neighbor's boy, was

are in failing circumstances. One day he "Have you written that letter to Smith, Jones & Co.?"

Jones & Co. 7

"Yes, sir."

"Have you signed it?"

"Not yet."

"Well. in signing it do not put, 'Very respectfully yours.' Just leave out 'very.'
There are rumors that they are embarrassed, and we have got no taffy to throw

NEW YORK, May 24.-Another touch of originality for our readers today, in the shape of a girl's cricket gown. Now, that I suppose will be an odd and rather startling rent, like the electric, may leap from wire Admitting then that everybody is sub- idea to Americans, unless they have learned to wire? Thought every day serves think. stantially agreed on the desirability of abol- through their own observation, or that of ers so. No writer can be sure of holding as ishing capital punishment—by private indihis own over night, the thoughts he has viduals as well as by the public archaeit. his own, over night, the thoughts he has viduals as well as by the public authorities- form elevens among themselves, and to painstakingly evolved. They will leave the the only practical question to be decided is, conscientiously strive for proficiency in one

> Nearly all the girls' schools and colleges have their cricket clubs, and these are daily to be seen practising in the fields; and private executions be more or less numer-it is nothing unusual for the girls to send challenges to the elevens of the neighboring boys' schools.

The bat for feminine use is much lighter WESTERN FARM MORTGAGES.

In the discussions that have been pub
be to statistics. The Chicago Tribune has for feminine use is much lighter than the regular one in favor with the boys' clubs, and it is strung with catgut.



It is of the only correct material, flannel. either white, blue, crimson or brown, and is made with a fuil plain skirt, with two rows of the narrowest worsted braid at the top of the hem, and other rows outlining the wide plant on the shirt waist.



Cricket Blazer. It is so perfectly pictured in our accompanying sketch that it needs no detailed description. REDFERN.

AN ICELAND CUSTOM. An Act of Politeness That Cause Much Embarrassment.

New York Ledger. There is an old ceremony in Iceland of showing civilities to strangers prevalent in the remote rural districts. It is that the ladies of the house shall pull off the trousers of the fatigued and disconsolate travellers. The theory is that as the rain may be expected to be always falling the trousers must be wet at bedtime, and as fence is to be built, i. e., posts and ribbon wire. A erects his part as per agreement, but B puts up barbed wire, which A objects to. Can B be made to

the regular day's pony ride is about forty miles the adventurer from other lands should be exceedingly weary and in need of gentle encouragement and assistance. It is thought, therefore, that it is nothing but an act of politeness and true concern for the welfare of the traveller that the most agreeable person in the house should undress his legs.

I may add that there is not among the Icelanders who perform this solemn rite the remotest suspicion that there is any indelicacy in the performance, It is related of the most pious and famous missionary who ever visited the island. Henderson, who distributed Bibles throughout the island 50 years ago, that this business of pulling off his trousers was a sade embarrassment to him and somewhat prevented the development of his vital piety. He could not refuse to accept the hospitality of the good people among whom he distributed the good book, for which they were grateful in the extreme, and he finally managed a compromise and systemized it. He missted upon first relling himself in a blanket and then upon unharnessing himself as to suspenders and waistband, and then and not until then, he allowed the ladies to seize the offending garment by the straps (which he uniformly wore to keep his trousers legs down when riding) and pull them off. So while they took the trousers in triumph he spared his modesty all the rudeness of the terrrible shocks that would otherwise have been in flicted. This philosophical and ingenious minister published a large volume about his troubles in feeland and the story he tells about his trouble with his trousers is very droll and, in fact, is quite pathetic and profusely garnished with pious reflections. the regular day's pony ride is about forty miles the adventurer from

Women Colonels.

Among the female colonels of crack cavalry regiments who, within the past quarter of a century, have repeatedly "taken the field" in uniform, armed with sword and pistol, and only distinguished from any And pandemonium broke loose again.

Careful with Kind Words.

(Texas Siftings.)

A merchant in a certain Texas town is a great flunkey after people who are rich, and has a corresponding contempt for those that are in failing circumstances. One day he

> And the First. Von Selters-What is the correct transla-tion of the motio of Maryland: Fatti

Maschii, Parole Femine?

Benedict-Manly Deeds, Womanly Words.

Von Selters-What do you understand by a "Womanly Word?" Benedict—The last.



U. S. Notes.

To the Editor of the Globe I have in my possession two \$10 bills, one being a silver certificate payable on demand and secured by silver dollars deposited in the treasury, and the other a United States note. I wish to ask: Nothing being stated as to value received, is the second bill a note? Is it payable in silver or gold? Nothing being mentioned is it payable on demand or when? Is there any limit as to the number of notes which the government

All U.S. bills are in the nature of promissory notes. All U.S. notes, or greenbacks so called, are redeemable in gold on demand at any sub-treasury. Practically there is no limit, as Congress regulates the whole matter.

People's Lawyer.

In the Days of '23.

1723, thus being older by 14 years than Mr. Harri Must Pay for Time You Occupy.

Can a landlord after sending a written notice racate a tenement demand the tenant to pay the entafter moving out? Previous to moving I prem-sed to work out the same if he would give me work, ut he would not, and now he has put same in law

ity election next fall, or if not when I can vote.

such a company?

If they form a corporation the individual stock-holders will not be liable, but if the enterprise is managed by trustees, as is usually the case, then the shareholders would be liable.

Witness as Good as Receipt. Cannot I compel a creditor to give me a receipt or moneys paid? If he refuses to give me receipt ean he compel me to pay moneys without furnising me with them? There is no law which compels a person to give a

receipt for money received; it is customary to det. If your creditor will not give you a receipt take witness with you when you pay. Answer to J. D. As a rule the father is entitled to the son's earn

nany cases in which this is laid down as law, unde Came by a Dog.

A has a dog which was given to him six months ago by B. B got the dog from C. If a party comes to A and claims the dog was stolen can he recover said dog from A? Is A liable to arrest or damages for keeping the dog? C's present residence bel own to A or B they cannot tell if he came law fully by the dog or not.

If the party can prove property he is entitled to

About Mormons. Does the United States government allow Mormons in Salt Lake City to practice polygamy?
 Is there a bill before Congress now to disfran

hise the Mormons of Utah? 3. What is the reason that such a bill is present 4. Who has charge of the bill in Congress?

2. Guess so.
3. Because Utah being a Territory its internal affairs are supposed to be under control of Congre 4. Probably Senator Edmunds Judges Will Have Their Way.

I maintain that the pedlers' license laws of the lous States are flagrant violations of the const ution, for the following reasons:

First—That peddling is a strictly legitimate metho of disposing of goods at retail, and the constitutio does not tolerate any discrimination between the different branches of an honest legitimate business. Second-The license laws of some States (notably Maine and Massachusetts) grant a free license to honorably discharged soldiers, while all others have to pay for it. This is a rank discrimination between

lasses in the same line of business, and one which he constitution plainly forbids. Third—The same States, and probably others also, absolutely forbid the sale by peddling of certain kinds of goods, notably jewelry, that are strictly legitimate articles of commerce. Can such a glaring discrimination be constitutional? Fourth-Maine, and I think Massachusetts and others also, refuse to grant a license to any citizen of the United States who cannot prove good moral haracter, etc., thus actually forbidding everybody but the pure and holy from trying to gain an honest, decent livelihood for themselves and their families in a certain branch of legitimate trade. As this subject is of vital importance to hundreds of poor and worthy people in New England alone, I hope THE GLOBE can afford space for my entire

Let the many anxious ones soon hear from the People's Lawyer on this subject. I hardly think I will consider a question that the

ourts of the various States have passed upon everal times, as I don't think my opinion would nfluence the judges very much. Barbed Fence May Stand. A and B own adjoining places. They verbally agree to put up a division fence and to divide the same, the centre of the posts to be exactly on the entre of the line. It is understood what kind of a

take down his barbed wire? Barbed wire can be used as division fence, and I think you will have to let it stand.

Outlawed Claims. How long before a claim on real estate would be

real estate is not outlawed under 20 years. Write to Robert P. Porter, Supt. of Census, Washington, D. C. How are the census takers chosen? Who are the

roper persons to apply to for a position?

Depends upon what the claim is: usually a claim

Open for 20 Years.

A small strip of land, six feet wide and 200 feet tons. The card read as follows: ng, lies between an estate and a public street, and een used and travelled upon as a public sidewalk for more than 20 years. A party has now leased this strip of land and proposes to erect a building upon it for business purposes. Has any one a valid claim to this strip of land? If so, who has such claim? Can any one put a building upon this strip of land? A shoemaker rented a store, and fastened, with driven spikes and large nails, his sign to the corner post of the building; he moved out while the owner was away, without paying his rent, leaving his sign on the building; he came, five days after giving up possession of the store, and forcibly tore

\$10 FOR \$3.50.

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Seeing the article about Charles A. Harriman of Framtingham having an almanac of 1737, I would state that Hiram Sampson of Kingston has one of ter that is not in the other cheap editions, such as follows: The Pronunciation of the principal European languages, Quotations, Phrases, etc., from Latin, French, Italian and Spanish; Mottoes of the different States in this country, Abbreviations, etc.

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I came to this country in August, 1888, took out my intention papers two months afterwards and paid poll tax in 1889. Piease state it I can vote at paid poll tax in 18

Several parties have bought a building and are fitting it up for public purposes, and propose to pay for the same by selling shares of stock at \$25 each. Will individual stockholders be held for the debts of the company which is formed if the enterprise should be unfortunate and get in debt through the negligence of its officials? Is there any limit to the amount of stock that is required by law to form such a company?

ADDITION to the above there is added to it a storehouse of individual facts and dates of important events covering more than 4100 years of the World's History, beginning 2234 B.C.; those historical facts and dates are of much value and CANNOT BE FOUND IN ANY OTHER Dictionary in the English language. IN ADDITION to the above there is added to it a

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club quickly. Remember that THE GLOBE pays all expenses of delivery of Webster's Dictionary.

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Address

high character of the work.

How Philip McGinn of Chicago An- A Reporter's Experience in a Railnounces the Separation from His

Wife. [Chicago Journal.] very latest."
With this he handed a large square card

MR. J. PHILIP MCGINN Announces his divorce from Miss. J. PHILIP McGINN (Nee Gladys Gilhooly.) Saturday, April 19, 1890. Chicago. Judge Sheppard. Grounds statutory. The beauty and simplicity of this idea

are so apparent as to make comment almost super uous, but it may be pointed out that Philip McGinn, by this simple expedient, warns tradesmen that he is no owner was away, without paying his rent, leaving to have sign on the building; he came, five days after giving up possession of the store, and forcibly toor off and carried away the sizn from the building. Had he a lawful right to do this? If not, what is the penalty, and how can he be punished? w. G. H.

If the lane has been used as a public way for over 20 years it cannot now be closed. Shoemaker had the right to take his sign.

Reforming the Heathen.

(Naw York Weekly.)

African missionary (writing to board of missions, New York): "We are doing nobly. Send us a shipload of clothes for our converts; also some materials fer civilized dishes, pork, corn, butter, lard, etc.; also some more Bibles."

"All the savages are now dressed in civilized garb, and are learning to cat Christian food. They are particularly found of hot cakes and sausages, and always say grace before eating."

"THIRD LETTER.

"Send us a shipload of bilious pills and 500 coffins, quick."

"Send us a shipload of bilious pills and 500 coffins, quick." road Station Late at Night. [The Message.]

ADVANTAGES OF TELEGRAPHY.

The reporter who has been an operator "The announcement fad has become a has a decided advantage in getting his copy greater rage than ever, and it is no to the office by telegraph. A year or two longer confined to weddings, births, ago one who had a knowledge of telegraphy christenings, anniversaries and the like." was sent to Dobbs Ferry late at night on an was sent to Dobbs Ferry late at night on an said Mr. Robert McKee, manager of Brentano's stationery department, to a Journal reporter, "but people actually seem to lie awake nights to think up schemes which they can have engravoid on enamelled cards to send around to their riends. They have taken in birth days, wedding days and all that sort of thing for a long time past, but this is the very latest."

was sent to Dobbs Ferry late at night on an extremely important affair. He arrived there at 11 o'clock, had to drive a considerable distance from the station, and it was 1 a.m. when he returned to the depot. The last train had gone and the telegraph office closed a long time past, but this is the very latest."

was sent to Dobbs Ferry late at night on an extremely important affair. He arrived there at 11 o'clock, had to drive a considerable distance from the station, and it was 1 a.m. when he returned to the depot. The last train had gone and the telegraph office closed a long time before. A watchman or track walker at the depot said that the operator lived a mile and a half away, and that he was 11 anyhow, and that there was no poslong time before. A watchman or track walker at the depot said that the operator lived a mile and a half away, and that he was ill anyhow, and that there was no pos-sibility of sending anything by wire that

night.

When the watchman had obligingly taken a walk up the track the writer tried the office window, found the catch rather loose, and with the thin blade of a pocket-bails. Soon removed the fastening. To loose, and with the thin blade of a pocketknife soon removed the fastening. To
open the window, crawl in and connect the wires in the switchboard
was the work of a moment. "N. Y."
was called and raised, and the loop to the
newspaper office asked for. Twelve hundred
words were sent in before 2 o'clock, without
copy, it being necessary for lack of time to
compose the story as it was telegraphed on
the key. This was done in the dark for fear
the watchman would see a light and come
back and shoot the reporter for burglary.
"O. K." having been received, the reporter
went outside, closed the window and speat
the remainder of the night gazing at the
moon and throwing pebbles in the Hudson.

Found Something Valuable. [Detroit Free Press.] "There's something out here in a baby-cart!" yelled a boy as he stood in the door of a Michigan av. grocery the other day. No one answered. "It's alive!" he continued.

"It's allve!" he continued.
Several women looked up.
"And it's a squalling!"
Two women seemed uneasy.
"And a feller who is out there watching it says it's a kid—a little one for a cent!"
"Mercy on me, but that must be my baby!
I'd forgotten all about him!" gasped a woman as she hurried out to find her suspicions verified.

NEW RATES TO AGENTS. No matter what your occupation is, you can make money in spare moments by get.

ting subscribers to The Weekly Globe. It gives the largest commission ever paid on a dollar weekly. Send for new rates.



Knowledge Worth More Than a Cent.

[Albany Journal.]
The common copper cent, the insignificant tenth part of a dime, can render useless the vast propelling force of steam. Place a cent before one of the front wheels of an engine in such a manner that it rests firmly on the track and against the wheel. Then, though the engineer put on the greatest possible head of steam, his engine will not move. That little copper must first be taken away. This bit of knowledge will be of value to bim who wishes to delay a train several minutes for a programming companion. [Albany Journal.

Lucky His Wife Didn't Hear Him. Munsey's Weekly

your wife with you?

Mr. Young—Yes. I never go to any ball without her. Do you see that lady dressed in white?

Mr. Ross—What! that hearth? Mr. Ross-What! that beautiful woman with such magnificent eyes? You don't Say so!
Mr. Young-Just so. Well, my wife is the one next to her.

Good Things in a Good Book.

[America.]
There are eight sorts of kisses mentioned in the Bible, viz:
Salutation in I. Samuel, xx., 41.
Valediction in Ruth, i., 9.
Reconciliation in II. Samuel, xiv., 33.
Subjection in Psalms, i., 12.
Approbation in Proverbs, xxiv., 26,
Adoration in I. Kings, xix., 18.
Treachery in Matthew, xxvi., 49.
Affection in Genesis, xlv., 15.

Meant Well, but Evidently Didn't Know.

[New York Sun.1

Hope the Counting Room Won't See This. [Lowell Citizen.]

Stranger (to clerk in temperance hotel)—
You don't seem to have any bar here?
Clerk—No, sir; but all our rooms are fitted
with electric bells. You can go up to your
room, if you wish, sir, and have a Kodak
drink. Stranger—A Kodak drink? What is that? Clerk—You press the button; we do the

It's Too Good for Bostonians. [Texas Siftings.

Bill, the tramp (to his chum, who is sitting on a City Hall Park bench, reading a bit of an eld newspaper)—What's the news, Jim? Jim—Oh, nothin', much. The price of silver bars has advanced in London. "Silver bars in London! Gewhillikins! drinks must come high there. A plain wooden bar is good enough for me."

Accommodating About Being Accommodated.

Farmer (to clerk)-What time do you have dinner?
Clerk-You can get dinner any time you wish it. Farmer—Sakes alive, don't have dinner just to suit my fancy; some of these other folks make want it at some other time.

Why Women Should Read the Papers. [Norristown Herald.]

"William." said his wife, in a pained tone of voice; "you were seen coming out of a saloon last evening. What was your business in such a place?"
"I only went in to sample an 'original package,' my dear," replied her husband.
"Oh, is that all? I was afraid you went in to get a drink of whiskey." Gone!

[New York Weekly.]

Mr. Bliffers—Beg pardon, Mr. Hammer, but can you tell me where my wife is seated? I can't find her. Mr. Hammer (auctioneer)—She has not be dead.

Triumph of Mind Over Matter. [Harper's Bazar.]

"I don't know whether to go to London or not."
"You shouldn't back out now that success has crowned your efforts."
"Success? Efforts? What efforts?"
"To hold a monocle on your eye without using your hands."

A Victim of the Widow's Might.

Algernon-Little Wiggins is paying a great deal of attention to Mrs. Portly, the stout widow. Have you noticed it?
Augustus-Yes, she weighs about 250 and he about 100. The boys have a new name for Wiggins. They call him "the widow's mite".

"Our Own" Are Not So Good. [June Lippincott's.]

Druggist-I don't see why we should be expected to sell postage stamps. They're not in our line.

Brown—Of course they're not. When you run out of them you can't give anything else as a substitute.

He is a Miracle.

[Figaro.] Mrs. Gazzam - Fred, is Mr. Snively a

Mrs. Gazzan
Christian?
Christian?
Gazzam—Oh, yes.
"How do you know?"
"Well, I've heard him talk through the
telephone every day for six months without the assistance of profanity, Some Men Are So Unreasonable.

[Munsey's Weekly.] Edith--I understand that you and George are not friends now?

Cora—No; we have quarrelled,
Edith—What about?

Cora—Oh, I don't know what; but I'm sure
I wouldn't have done it if I'd thought he
wouldn't have offered to make up.

His Bill Was Paid. [Harper's Bazar.]

"I see that coffee has gone up," remarked the boarding house keeper. The star boarder sniffed at his cup sus-piciously. "That won't make any difference to you," he remarked with a grim smile.

Got Shot Himself. [Lawrence American.]

Mrs. Soaker [at 2 2, m.)—Where have you been. I should like to know?

Soaker—Been, hic, shootin'. Shootin' rabbits, m' dear. Mrs. S. - Yes, shooting Welsh rabbits, with

Takes Everything in the House.

[Life.] "I called on Mrs. Snap today, and found her bathing the baby in the washtub. Hayen't they a bathroom?"
"Yes, but her husband is an amateur photographer."

His Love Was Growing Tired. [Texas Siftings.] He (enthusiastically)—If I could always hold these little hands in mine. She—What good would that do you? He—Then you couldn't pound that piano

They'll Find Out, of Course. [Judge.]

Gazzam-The census enumerators will have to be very brave men.
Runting—Why?
Gazzam—They will have to go right up to
women and ask how old they are. It Looks Particularly Well.

(Hampton (Va.) School Record.) This is an extract from an Indian student's written lesson in United States history:
"The Americans heard that the British were planning to 45 Bunker Hill." Why not 45? It saves time and looks well. Lots of People Just Like Fido.

"Is your dog intelligent, Edith?"
"Yes. No matter on what subject you speak to him, Fido always wags his tail just the same."

Newspaper Men Never Exaggerate.

monkey tricks of society's pets. of the extraordinary airs and graces of individual members of the species; in spite of the odd developments cropping up here, there, everywhere and mere especially in the great entres of advanced civilization, there is a deep current of fraternality which has led up in the course of ages, to a universally

or low, good or evil, which, struck, gives forth a sound in absolute harmony with the sounds produced from the struck chords of

Beath of Abraham Lincoln,

cration against the actor Booth, of symthe cafes, wherever they met. It was not necessary for Mr. Tom Jones to step up and tell Mr. Smith that the gentleman at his right was Mr. Robinson, before they would exchange sentiments and expressions of feeling. Jones and Smith and Robinson and the entire human family were made acquainted on the instant by the awfulness of that tragic happening.

Minor incidents carry a similar consequence.

I find in the paper of this manning trad

OF THE PART OF THE

Mr. Bliffers (wildly)—My! My! She must townspeople had refused to purchase it, and

protest, at first the size of a laby's hand.
grew and grew until it filled the very heavens with opposition; and next Sunday there wasn't anything that couldn't be had by the man with money, from lollypops up to a four-in-hand, from a quiet shave in a modities.

But the waves and the hours of those not affected by any eight-hour and \$4 a day system remain as they were two, three or four years ago.

This is why the elevation of certain classes of labor is detrimental to the great masses within his income, he will presper.

HOWARD'S LETTER.

The Immensity of Human Nature in People.

Beycotting Seap to Reverge the Wrengs of a Weman.

The Power of Fraternality and of Public Sentiment.

The Power of Fraternality and of Public Sentiment.

New York is indebted today for their m.ney, and to the monkey tricks of society's pets. of the extraordinary airs and graces of individual members of the species; in spite of the monkey tricks of society's pets. of the extraordinary airs and graces of individual members of the species; in spite of the contraval members of the species of the contraval members of the species; in s whose waters lave the sides and feet of the get it. imperial city.

Other opposition was developed, and this Other opposition was developed, and this time from a quarter much stronger than that which started the ball before. A fight ensued, and then all the little fellows who had been annoyed, embarassed, hetchelled, scotched, came to the front, and uniting their several grievances into one majestic whole, threw down the gauntlet and a terrible battle ensued, in which the sympathies of the people were enlisted against the ring, and even the courts, the judges of which were in affiliation and sympathy and concert with the ring, were forced to join issue and to take the side of the people against the rascals.

Samuel J. Randall was thus honored in pathy for the great president martyr.

Strangers spoke in public conveyances upon for years there had been growing a public Strangers spoke in public conveyances upon the street, in the clubs, in the barrooms, in the cafes, wherever they met. It was not sturdiness of his character, and added to

HOWARD.

MARKED BY MARBLE SHAFT.

in some of the sessions. Handsome Monument Over the Resting Place of "Little Mac"—Address and ness about the courts, and while not pre-tending to relate a tithe of the amusing

president in 1864 and governor of New Jersey from 1878 to 1881, he beneath a hand- cases. some monument in Riverside cemetery, on Loved Her If She was Cross-Eyed. the bank of the Delaware river, below this | An unusual case before the United States

seemed hard work to raise the \$5000 that | writer's wife.

profitable place than in one of the numerous court rooms in Boston, where for nine months out of the year judges and jurors are patiently listening to the complaints of litigants and where scarcely a day passes

TRENTON, N. J., May 25.—The bones of George Brinton McClellan, once commander-in-chief of the army, candidate for president in 1881 and 1882 and 18 events which take place in the trial of

It took a long time to raise the money for the monument. The movement was started soon after Gen. McClellan's death, but it what peremptory terms to send back the the shaft of marble cost.

Subscriptions were opened in Philadelphia, where a McClellan association exists.

The hearing developed the fact that the defendant had at one time been engaged to the lady in question, but that the engage-

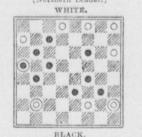
CHECKERS.

EDWIN A. DURGIN.... .. Editor

BOSTON, May 31, 1890. All communication intended for this department must be addressed to Edwin A. Durgin, lock drawer 5220, Boston, Mass. The Boston Chess and Checker Club, 691 Washington st. Open eyenings; all are

Solution of Position No. 1508. By Richard Lyons, Sunderland. Black men on 1, 6, 9, 15, 23, 25, king on 30; white men on 7, 8, 16, 26, 32, kings on 13, 21. Black to play and win. 6..10 1..5 15..24 24..27 30..26 13..6 26..19 6..15 32..23 21..30 B. wins,

> Position No. 1509. By Peter Thirkell, Sunderland,



Black to play and win.

Game No. 2493 .- Defiance. Played in the tournament for the championship of New Zealand, between Messrs. Bareham of Omaru and Reid of South

the shaft of marble cost.

Subscriptions were opened in Philadelphia, where a McClellan association exists, and and the few where, as chief magistrate, the general had endeared himself to the people.

The saw of the happens, the public soon and the few where, as chief magistrate, the general had endeared himself to the people. The more more point of the lady in question, but that the enage meral had endeared himself to the people and the few had continued the had the had to state the had of the person to whom the boatal was specified. The wind that the had the had to the had to state the had of the the public flow, was evidently all toroken up over the opining firbute has been placed over the opining tribute has been placed to the opining tribute has been placed

The extreme is the extreme. It is the time shift of the content of foot into an easy position. "I went to church the other Sunday. A gentleman near me in the same pew politely handed no the book of service. Had it been in me to faint I think I should have astonished that bland, imperturbable gentleman and the elegantly dressed middleaged lady in the same pew, who, I suppose, was his wife ther diamonds were really very fine), by fainting. For I shadowed him once a month in 1863, upon the suspicion of having stolen \$1,000,000. Somebody got it, and though he was not a very high official the money was missing, and the only other and though he was not a very high official the money was missing, and the only other person epen to suspicion was just the one we dared not suspect!" "Well," said I, waiting for the rest of the tale, "what about it?" "Nothing," was the calm reply, "Why, you don't mean to say that"— "Didn't I tell you just now very extraordinary things were occurring then every day that at any other time would have made your hair stand on your head?" "Yes, you did, but I supposed there was a story or something," continued I, a little tamely. "Well, there isn't. All there is to it was that one day in a certain government department \$1,000,000 in United States currency, that had been brought in that morning, was missing. It was in rather smallish bills, fifties and hundreds, and made a pretty good-sized parcel. It was never found."

That is the question. You can make some money—more than you have any idea of—by getting subscribers to The Weekly Globe. It gives the largest commission ever paid on a dollar weekly. Send for new rates.



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MRS. LOCAN, The EDITOR, will contribute, in addition to editorial matter, sketches, reminiscences, personal recollections of public men and women, &c.

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THE HOME MAGAZINE and THE WEEKLY GLOBE } ONLY \$1.10 Address THE WEEKLY GLOBE, Boston, Mass.

dec., dec., de

COMMERCIAL MATTERS. BOSTON MARKETS.

ROSE T RRY COOKE.

EMILY MEIGS RIPLEY.

OCTAVE THANET.

Produce. Boston, Monday, May 26.

to good, 8w10cf do, fancy, 11@13c; sundried, sliced and quartered, 5@6.

Cranberries, Cane Cod, \$\mathbb{B}\$ barrel, \$\sigma 6.00@12.00; do, \$\mathbb{B}\$ crate, \$\sigma 5.00@3.00.

Strawberries, 18w20c \$\mathbb{B}\$ qt.

Pineaples, \$\sigma 6.15c.

VEGETABLES.—The market is quite and without much life, the only improving feature being the reduced receipts of potatoes, which gives the dealers a chance to work off their surplus stock. Other vegetables are in good seasonable demand.

We quote: Potatoes—Native, \$\mathbb{S}_2.25\mathbb{B}_2.75; Western, bulk, \$\mathbb{B}_{-}\$. do Eastern, \$75\mathbb{B}_2.80\mathbb{B}_2.8

Groceries. crushed, 73/ac; pulverized, 65/ac; cubes, 64/ac; powdered, 65/ac; granulated, 6 1-16/26 3-16c; Confectioners' A. 57/ac; Standard A, 55/ac; Extra C, 5 1-16c; C, 47/a/25c; Yellow, 5 1-16/25 5-16c.

Flour and Grain. Figure and Grain.

FLOUR.—Following are the current prices for carload lots of flour:

Fine Flour, \$2.60\tilde{\pi}2.85; Superfine, \$2.85\tilde{\pi}3.35; Common extras, \$3.30\tilde{\pi}4.00; Choice extras, \$4.35 \tilde{\pi}4.85; Minnesota bakers, \$3.95\tilde{\pi}4.85; patents, \$6...\tilde{\pi}6...\tilde{\pi}4.90; Ohio and Indiana, \$4.70 \tilde{\pi}4.90; do, do, straint, \$4.90\tilde{\pi}5.00\tilde{\pi}5.20; \$5.00\tilde{\pi}5.20; \$5.00\tilde{\pi}5.20; \$6.40\tilde{\pi}5.00; do, do, patent, \$5.00\tilde{\pi}5.20; \$5.20; \$6.40\tilde{\pi}5.00; do, do, patent, \$5.20 \tilde{\pi}5.75; Spring wheat patents, \$5.40\tilde{\pi}5.07; \$6.20; \$6.75; Spring wheat patents, \$5.40\tilde{\pi}5.07; \$6.20;

Fish.

FISH—Following are the current prices for the week past:
 Mackerel—No 1, shore, \$22,00@23.00; No. 1 Bay, \$21.50@29.00; No. 2 Bay, \$21.00; No. 2 medium, \$19.00; No. 3, ordinary, \$19.00; No. 3, medium, \$18.50; No. 3 large, \$18.00; No. 2, large, \$20.00@21.00; No. 1, large, \$25.00@24.00.
 Codfish—Dry Bank, large, \$5.50@...; do, do, medium, \$4.75@5.00; do. N. S. Shore, \$...@...; Pickled Bank, \$4.25@5.00; Georges, \$5.75@...; Shore, \$5.25@5.50; Hake, \$2.50@2.75; Haddock, \$3.25@3.50; Pollock, pickled, \$2.50
 2.715; do, slack salted, \$...@2.75. Boneless Hake, 4@41/20 \$1 lb; Boneless Haddock, 41/2@43/40; boneless Cod, 6@7. waiting for the rest of the tale. "what about it?" Nothing," was the calm reply. "Why, you don't mean to say then every day that at any other time would have made your hair stand on your head?" "Yes, you did, but I supposed it little tamely. "Well, there isn't. All government department \$1,00,000 in government department \$1,00,000 in government department \$1,00,000 in government department \$1,00,000 in brought in that morning, was misnag. It was never found."

Not So Green as He Looked. [Puck.]

"Dinner!" replied Mr. Farback to the clerk, as he registered at a first-class hotel, e. 30 p. m. "Wull I have dinner? No! I won't have dinner, and don't you forgit it, muther! Ain't you made a mistake? Look at me ag'in! Do I look so darn green? I jest want ter say to you, young feller, that I seen New York long afore you was bornstayed all might, tew-and wasn't humble town of the property o

@45; Penn wrappers, 20@40; do, fillers, 10@20; Sunnstra wraps, \$1.50@2.75,

TALLOW—Following are the quotations: Tallow, prime, \$14.@45s; Country, \$41.@44s; Bone, \$34.@37s; house grease, \$14.@33s; grease, tanners, \$14.@31s; do, chip, \$21.4@234s; do, hard, \$41.@31s; do, hard, \$41.4.@31s; do, hard, \$41.4.20s; and \$1.50s; and \$1.50 chip, 21/4@23/4; do, naphtha, 11/4@21/4; do, hard 41/4@55/9. WOOL.—The receipts of wool the past week wer 6798 bales domestic and 2981 bales foreign

6798 bales domestic and 2981 bales foreign, against 7401 bales domestic and 2418 bales for-eign last week, and 1417 bales domestic and 4356 bales foreign for the corresponding week in 1889.

67/8 11/2 13/4 5 77/8

43/2 Payson..... Penobscot Bay.. San Diego..... Sullivan Harbor RAILROAD STOCKS. 481/4 83/8

2 24

513/4 8 673/4 100

21/4

481/2 81/2 220 175 Boston, R B & L —
Cal Southern... 18
Central Mass... 2114
Ceut'al Mass pf. 4214 21 43 40 1081/9 Bur & Q... 1007 a & W Mich. — 45 a & W Mich. — 27 as an & Clev. — 28 John & Pass. — 118 Sastern. — 468 — 165 Fitchburg ord. 95 — 98 Fitchburg ord. 95 — 98 Fitth & P Marq. 35 — 36 Filmt & P Mol. 102 — 107 K C. F & Mem. — 2 Louisv & Evans 28 Louisv & Evans 28 Mexican Cent. 2834 . 1085/s 109 - 45 1083/4 119 165 165 951/2 36 103

71/4 73/4 673/4 68 West End com. 98 West End pref. 8634 MINING STOCKS. Boston & Mont. 641/2 Butte & Boston. 243/4 Calumet & Hee* 309 Catalpa......40 Copper Falls. 97/8 .15 23/8 401/4

BONDS. 30½ 81½ 99 58 — TELEPHONE STOCKS. 1.25 58 11/2 MISCELLANEOUS. Eastman Car H 2 21/ Edison Ph Doll 41/4 Lamson St Ser. 35 - Pullm'n Pal Car 197 198 Reece Button H - ShouxC'y SY'd. 90 95 UNLISTED STOCKS.

Am Cotton Oil.. Chi, Boak Liver 108
Europ'n Weld'g 117
Fort Wayne El 13½
Illinois Steel... 89½
Mt Desert & E 3.80
Th-Hous Elec... 68½
Th-Hous Elpref
West'ghouse El 41
Winnisimet... 25 *Ex-dividend.

Better Not Presume Too Far. [Yonkers Statesman.]

"Hammock dresses" are announced for summer wear. Something a girl can slip out of easily, we presume.

"Is he profane?"
"Is he? I'ro e... Pro ane? Well, I heard a news paper man say that one of his curses in print would have to be represented by a 100-yard-dash."

accepted saying: "There is an immensity of human nature in people." There is a chord in the heart of every man, woman and child, rich or poor, high

sounds produced from the struck chords of the universal race.

Great events bring out this harmony.

Sensational episodes, stirring scenes, a dreadful calamity, a glorious beneficence, a victory on the field of battle, a rout, a defeat, intelligence of some dire disaster, a great physical event, like the blizzard of two years ago, these are significant illustrations.

It was public sentiment that did it. It was the potency of pepular will that put the fellows where they belonged and kept them there, so that not until this day has one of them dared to peep or utter a syllable suggesting their return to power. Take the case of Randall.

Why is it that when the

enough to remember the

Miss Goodly—I do not think so much of Jack Rounton as I did.
Miss Gay ee—Why not?

"I went to church with him last night, and he volunteered to find the text."

"Well, what has that to do with 1t?"

"Oh, nothing, except that I can't say I have much respect for a man who hunts for the Epistle to the Romans in the Old Testament."

"Beath of Abraham Lincoln, but most of you recall vividly the scenes upon the streets when the bulletin board disclosed the awful fact that a second president of the United States had fallen beneath an assassin's bullet. They were duplicates of the scenes, the pictures, the groupings, the universal outbursis of execution of the honesty of his action, crowning him with the moral leaf of "well done, good and faithful servant"?

The answer is simple and the explanation that the proposed in the complete of the scenes are the pictures. The answer is simple and the explanation that the other, joined harmoniously in an anthem of praiseworthy recognition of this character, of the purity of his character, of the purity of his character, of the purity of the honesty of the honesty of its action, crowning him with the moral leaf of "well done, good and faithful servant"?

The answer is simple and the explanation that the proposed in the complete of the complete of the complete of the proposed in the complete of the complete of the proposed in the complete of the complete of the proposed in the complet

in important and a main the presence of ments, and a conviction execution. Executing Law change, and more civilized and better organized amunities it would ment arrest, indicate the conversal execution, but under the sting circumstances it means "well done and boy, served him right."

See?

Demagogues and patriols understand this intiment.

The best way to kill an unrighteous and mopular law is to rigidly enforced it. Not any years ago we had here a Sunday observance law. Rigidly enforced it. Not any years ago we had here a Sunday observance law. Rigidly enforced it. Not any years and organized the transaction of any of our necessary of the part of the transaction of any of our necessary of the part of the care diverse in a dark of the care diverse in a dark of the care diverse in the care diverse in the couldn't get shared in a barber shop. He couldn't get shared

tions of the assertion that the world is a band of brothers, a common father, a com-It is interesting to all students of mankind on note how, every now and then, a wave, as twere, of feeling sweeps the land.

A majority of you who read are not old mough to remember the

of the country, without regard to party or to section, extended to him the right hand of sympathy: and why was it, when the word came from the nation's capital that the engageand here, where, as chief magistrate, the general had endeared himself to the people.
But, as so often happens, the public soon to whom the postal was of sympathy: and why was a decentaptive feeling sweeps the land.
A majority of you who read are not old the great commoner had gone forever, that these same presses from one or and of the country, without regard to party or to section, extended to him the right hand one of sympathy: and why was a decentaptive feeling sweeps the land.

A majority of you who read are not old the great commoner had gone forever, that the engageand here, where, as chief magistrate, the general had endeared himself to the people.
But, as so often happens, the public soon to the person to whom the postal was the party or in the right hand of sympathy: and why was a decentaptive feeling association exists, and here, where, as chief magistrate, the lady in question, but that the engagement had been broken and the lady marging field to the person to whom the postal was of sympathy: as the lady in question, but that the engagement had been broken and the lady marging free to the people.

But, as so often happens, the public soon to the people of the country, without regard to party or to section, extended to him the right hand of sympathy: and why was a decentaptive free to the people.

But as so often happens, the lady in question, but that the engagement had been broken and the lady marging free to the people.

But as so often happens, the lady in question, but that the engagement had endeared himself to the people.

But as so often happens, the lady in question, but that the engagement had endeared himself to the peop to note how, every now and then, a wave, as of sympathy: and why was it, when the word came from the nation's capital that those same presses, from one end of the land to the other, joined harmoniously in

that something interesting does not occur

The writer has for some years had busi-

commissioner was that in which a man was

A PAPER FILE

(Copyrighted, 1890.) Two pistol shots, a short time apart, fol-

lowed by a sharp cry of pain, echoed throught 4th alley, Harlington, at midright, June 12, 1883,
Fleet footsteps sounded on the pavements.
Up went windows in the vicinity, and people excitedly looked out,

larrest you!" a voice rang out.

"I do not."

In the alley way stood a well-dressed man. slim of build, evidently about 30 years of age. Policemen Conroy and Buck of the night force stood near. Conroy had his hand on the man's coat collar, and Buck was pointing a pistol at the prisoner.

'Arrest me?" exclaimed the man. "Yes!" answered Conroy. What for? "You know."

"What was you running for?"
"I was assaulted and was after my assail-

you, and fired the second to stop you. You indorsed McClure were the only person in sight." I wasn't. Perhaps you could not see

more than one, though, on account of the We have followed you for 10 blocks-"

"Following a man for 10 blocks enght to have given you view enough so you could see that I am not the man you are after."

"see how you looked! You had on a mark."

"I never wore a mask in my life."
"I never wore a mask in my life."
"atrolman Conroy saw something lying on the ground, and reaching down picked it up. It was a dark cloth mask."
"You never did! Well here's the mask."
The man was dumbfounded. A large crowd had rathered, and he looked from one to another in dismay.
"I never saw it before." he finally said.
"The other mas must have had it on and dropped it. I could not see his face in the dark."

dark."
"Your stories don't go."
"I have told the truth."
"Come along," cried Officer Buck, snapping a pair of handcuffs on the man's

"What am I arrested for?"

"For murner."
"Murder!" siaculated the prisoner.
"Murder!" murnured the crowd.
"les."
"Of whom?"
"Millionnaire Stinson."

fillionnaire Sunson.
don't know him—I never saw him."
ou broke into his house tonight." red Conroy. "and shot him dead not half You have got the wrong man.

"I did not. You have got the wrong man. It is the other man."
"The Fellow That Looks Like Me" was whistled by some one in the crowd. An anary look overspread the man's face at this, and he muttered, "Well, take me The policemen made their way through the crowd with their prisoner, and started

or the Central police station. Capt. Kelly was in charge.

"Search him," he said.
A nocketbook containing bills, some loose com. a nocket knife, a bunch of keys, three letters, a handkerchief and a revolver were The weapon was a 32-caliber, six-Four chambers were leaded and ty. The two that were empty had ly been discharged. search completed the captain again

had had as much to do with the faintness as the wound.

James Clark Stinson was the wealthiest man in Harlington. He was a miser, and made it a business to loan money on good security at a high rate of interest. He lived alone in a small house just out of the business part of the city. Patrolman Conroy, on whose beat the house was situated, passing the house about midnight, the night of the events narrated above, had heard a pistol shot fired inside. Making his way to the door, he had found it unlocked and lying on the foor of the hallway was the money lender dead. As he was examining him he heard a noise, and looking out, he saw a masked man jump out of a first story window of the house and dash down the street. The street was deserted. The officer was cuickly after the fleeing man, blowing his whistie as he went. He was soon joined by Officer Buck. The result of the chase was the arrest in 4th alley.

The next morning Amos E. Converse was arraigned in the Police Court for the murder of James Clark Stinson, and pleaded not guilty. A post-mortem examination had been made, and the physician announced that the deceased had been shot with a 12-caliber revolver.

nounced that the deceased had been shot with a ::2-caliber revolver. Nothing had been stolen as far as could be

The prisoner told the same story, in the main, as he had given when arrested. He said he was out late from the fact he had been to a theatre, and when it had let out he had taken a walk, preparatory to going to bed. He was troubled to sleep, and gen-erally took a walk before retiring. He had fired his revolver twice early in the even-ing at a cat, hence the two empty cham-

The court bound him over in \$20.000 to the grand jury, and in default of bail he was committed to jail.

The grand jury returned an indictment of mnrder in the first degree.

A month later the case came to trial. Converse on being arraigned, again pleaded of converse on being arraigned, again pleaded.

not guilty.

The court house was crowded. Of course the prisoner was the great attentions. The court nouse was crowded. Of course the prisoner was the great attraction. Then came the judges, Judge Clark, a man of some 65 years of age, whose every appearance indicated newer and ability, and Jugge Van Kenren, a portly man of at least

The prosecuting attorney for the State was William L. McClue. He was a spare built man, quick and nervous in his actions, of about 40. Associated with him were two

Watter H. Metcalf was the attorney for the delence. He was a man of 28, and had been assigned by the court to defend the prisoner. Converse's story to his counsel was the same as he had told from the time of his arrest

of his arrest.

The prosecuting attorney opened the case for the State setting forth the facts as known, declaring it was plain and evident that the prisoner at the bar was guilty, and that the evidence to be submitted would While he was speaking one of his asso-

While he was speaking one of his associates took some papers from a paper file and placed the file near the head of the table where he stood. As the attorney closed he brought his hand down on the table to emphasize his closing words. His hand struck the file, a sharp-pointed piece of steel, causing a savage wound.

"O-h!" screamed the attorney.

The cry of pain startled Converse and a strange look came over his face, He immediately beckened to his counsel, and they whispered together for several minutes.

At the close of the examination of the At the close of the examination of the witnesses the court adjourned for the day. No particular point had been brought out by the cross-examination, but Metcalf appeared to be particularly well pleased with the result. He had simply used up time. When the court met the next morning three additional witnesses were present for the defence.

When the court met the next morning three additional witnesses were present for the defence.

Patrolman Bush was called and testified. Capt. Kelley took the stand and testified. Dr. Frank Ball testified that he conducted the post mortem examination necessitated by the murder and explained the autepsy. Here the State rested its case.

Attorney Metcalf arose to open the case for the thr defence. It was his first case of any importance and there was a look of confidence in his face, and as he faced the jury there was something that caused a deathly silence to reign over the court. Bowing to the court he began:

"Your Honors and Gentlemen of the Jury—The defence enters a general denial to the indictment of murder brought against Amos E. Converse in connection with the assassination of James Clark Stinson. The defendant is guiltiess. He said when he was arrested he was the wrong man. He told the truth. The question to be answered is. Who is the real murder?" That the de-

told the truth. The question to be answered is. Who is the real murderer? That the defence proposes to show. That it will show."

This produced a sensation throughout the

"What was you running for?"

"I was assaulted and was after my assailant. Passing this alley a man ran into me, and then knocked me down and dodged in here. I up and after him, and getting in here got a shot from him in the right shoulder, when he rushed out of a door way and passed me. I was after him when a second shot was fired from the rear that whitzed by me and evidently struck him. Didn't you hear him yell?"

"That's too thin," replied Buck. "You fired the first shot to frighten us. I sighted you, and fired the second to stop you. You me the more only negron in sight."

McClure settled down again. Everything was as still as death.

"William L. McClure." continued the attorney. The note was for \$5000, and last night it was found by an officer with a letter from the murdered man saying if it was not paid within the edays of grace it would be collected from the ingorser. It was found in the fine of the prosecuting attorney. Criminals invariably make some serious blunder. The indorser was Augustus W.Clark the honorable seaior judge of this court. His honor this morning said he had never indorsed any note, in reply to the question if he had indorsed a note for \$5000 for William L. McClure.

indorsed a note for \$5000 for William L. McClure.

"On the forenoon of Feb. 13, 1883, Dr. George W. Tolman of Avondale, an adjoining town, dressed a slight pistol shot wound on the back of the right thigh of William L. McClure, who stated he had accidentally shot himself in holding his pistol back of him while waiting to get a shot at a rabbit. He said he had got all he wanted of firearms, and presented the pistol to the doctor. It was a 32-caliber six-shooter. Two barrels were empty. What is asserted evidence will be brought to prove. It is—"

"Oh!" rang ont, and Attorney McClure fell to the floor. He had suddenly snatched the paper file from the table and jabbed it into his throat and ripped it out, severing the jugular vein. Medical assistance was of no avail, and he soon died. Dying, he confessed.

COURTING A WIDOW.

Limitations of a Fascinating, but Danger-

demonstrations of affection. Her wounded spirit craves sympathy and consolation, and

seems already to have wooed you to good purpose, we applaud his spirit and admire his method, so bold, so frank and so straight-He has not beaten about the bush with

He has not beaten about the bush with hints, sights, amorous glances and timid forebodings, but has advanced directly and courageously to the attack.

He is in love with you, wants to marry you and he has told you so in plain words. Is that to 'display a lack of courtesy and good manners?" It is to show the highest courtesy and good manners. If he has come too early, if your heart is still in the grave, you have only to tell him so as squarely as he has told you of his living affection. But manifestly he has not come too soon, and he honors you by his proffer.

May the sun shine gloriously in New Jersey on the wedding day, and may joy attend your new venture into matrimony.

June calls forth the narvesters in California, Oregon, the southern United States, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Hungary, Roumelia, Turkey, Danubian States, southern France, Greece and Sicily, July sees harvest in England, Nebraska, Switzerland, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Upper Canada, Northern France, Germany, Austria and Poland, besides several unnamed northern States in our own country.

unnamed northern States in our own country.

August continues the gathering in the British Isles. France, Germany, Belgium, Holland. Manitoba, Lower Canada, Denmark and Russia.

September rules northern Scotland, southern parts of Sweden and Norway, as well as the cold islands of the North sea.

October is the harvest month for corn in America and for hardy vegetables in Northern Sweden, Norway and Ireland.

November harvest time begins in South Africa, Patagonia and South Australia.

December ends the year by ripening the fields of Argentine Republic, Paraguay, Uruguay, southern part of Chili and northern Australia.

The Porter's Plaint.

[Judge.]
Mr. Piexo-l's gittin' tired ob d' railroad persuasion, gonnlemen. Mr. Renders-So's L. Mr. Bates-Whad's yo' magnates a-growl n' 'bout? Mr. Piexo-A feller on d' train comin'

A Useless Invention

down gub me a quahter wiv a hole into it, an' when I kicked he took back de quahter, an' tole me t' use d' hole fer t' bury mahseff

Judge. Mrs. Rooney-Yez can tek thot inshtalmint sewin'-machine back phere yez got it. Mr. Rooney-Oi t'ought it would plaze

Mrs. Rooney-It do not. I pit yure Sun-Paying no heed, the lawyer continued:
"The murdered man was a money-lender.
He always demanded high interest and sorra th' patch it pit on them in tin hours.

what he considered good security. A certain prominent man some time ago was hard oushed for money. He could not raise it at the banks. Finally he received it of Stinson, giving his note with an indorsement was forgery.

The indorsement was a forgery.

The indorsement was a forgery.

The indorsement was a forgery.

The indorsement was forgery.

The indorsement was forgery.

The indorsement was found. Had that note been paid? That is to be shown.

Two pistol shots were fired in 4th alley the night Amos E. Converse was arrested. One, he said, was fired at him by a man who had assaulted him and of whom he asserted the mun that he was chasing, so he was an in pursuit. The other was fired by one of the officers who arrested him, and hit, he asserted the mun that he was chasing, so he was assured by the cry of pain.

Turning, the speaker faced the prosecuting attorney and continued:

The same cry of pain was heard in court yesterday when William L. McClure wounded his hand on the paper file. Since that time detectives have been at work."

McClure's face was white as death and he started to rise, when a man sitting near him made a motion to rise, too. The man was a detective.

McClure's ettled down again. Everything was estill explaint. boats live, and what class of people they McClure settled down again. Everything are. The prevailing impression seems to be that none but the roughest of women would or could live on board such craft, and that the life and surroundings must be of the the new girl had prepared and served. A hardest sort.

Bright and early this morning our artist climbed aboard one of a long row of boats that were waiting their turn to pass through the weighing lock at Green island, and almost the first step he took after getting aboard he met an elderly woman in a neat print dress and white apron, who smiled in a quiet way when the visitor's business was made known.

"So you want to see how women live aboard these boats, and be told about it, too," she said, as she led the way back equal toward the cabin companionway. "Well, I for one am right glad you have come, and that what you hear and see will be printed for I realize more than you do how great a prejudice exists against us as a class and also how widespread are the false ideas entertained in the public mind relative to

our life along the canal." She directed the visitor to stoop low as he began the descent of the cabin stairs, and the admonition came none too soon, for the stairways are low and steep, with no head room to spare. But once inside the cabin t was quite another matter, for a consideraole portion of these big boats is allotted to iving quarters. This cabin was especially roomy and home-like, for the floor had been scrubbed and rescrubbed until it was

Limitations of a Fascinating, but Dangerous, Amusement — When Bereavement's Charm May Take Effect.

(New York Sun.)

This letter from a widow of New Jersey propounds a very interesting question:

I am a widow. My husband has been dead 13 months. A gentleman of high standing, independent position and most honorable reputation, whom I have known personally for many years, desires to pay his addresses with a view to marriage, and has frankly asked permission to do so. Is it proper for me to consent? Or does he display a lack of couriesy and cood manners in making such advances so soon after my husband's death?

Under the conventional rule of society a widow may marry again a year after the death of her husband. That implies, of course, that she may be wooed sooner, and how much sooner depends on the state of her heart.

It may happen, and it often does happen, that the very profundity of her grief and the depth of her attachment to the lost render her peculiarly susceptible to new demonstrations of affection. Her wounded spirit craves sympathy and consolation, and

In the course of a 10 minutes' conversain her loneliness and despair she feels the tion she succeeded in giving the newspaper

think its sale to let him down there among the gals?"
In answer his wife came up the companionway and welcomed the reporter to the casin helm, with instructions to make himself "to home." It would have been a most bashful young man, indeed, who would not have felt at home among this jolly party. The captain was verbose to the limit. His wife insisted that her visitor needed a cup of warm coffee and some cakes, and cakes and coffee he must have. The girls, with their pretty faces, came right up to the interviewing scratch, and told everything they knew about canalboat life, and how they were treated by clerks in the stores when they went shopping in town if they asked that their purchases be delivered on a canal boat.

"Why," explained the youngest of the two, "toose clerks were all just too nice to us for any use until they discovered, as we were paying our bills and giving orders for delivery of goods, that we were living on a canal boat. It was just too rich to see how their justs fell when they thought how nice

canal boat. It was just too rich to see how their jaws fell when they thought how nice

May the sun shine gloriously in New Jersey on the wedding day, and may joy attend your new venture into matrimony.

PERPETUAL SUMMER,

In Every Month the Harvesters are Busy Somewhere.

[St. Louis Republic.]

While shivering around your winter fire or looking over the fields just beginning to turn green, did you ever think that even at that very moment the harvester is busy in some part of the world? And that while one is resting another is brinking forth fruit.

January se s harvest ended in most districts of Australia and New Zealand, while the people of Chili and other countries of southern South America are just beginning to reap the fruits of their toil.

February, March—Upper Egpyt and India begin and continue harvest through these months.

April enlarges thenumber with harvestin Syriz, Oyprus, coast of Egypt, Mexico, Cuba, Persia and Asia Minor.

April enlarges the number with harvest in Syriz, Oyprus, coast of Egypt, Mexico, Cuba, June calls forth the harvesters in California, Oregon, the southern United States, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Hungary, Roumelia, Turkey, Dambian States, southern France, Gereeve and Sicily, Switzerland, lowa, Illimois, Indiana. Minne
did the proposed for the world of the day of the call of the color of the day of the call of the day of the call of the color of the day of the call of the color of the day of the call of the color of the day of the call of the color of the day of the call of the color of the day of the call of the color of the day of the call of the color of the day of the call of the color of the day of the call of

Making a Steel Pen.

[New York World.] "The ordinary steel pen of commerce which a steady writer will wear out in a couple of hours of hard work." said a manufacturer. "goes through a dozen distinct processes before the crude metal is converted into the polished pen-point. The flat ed into the polished pen-point. The flat sheet of white metal, about two by four inches, is 'punched' into the rough outlines of five pens. These are then 'worked' out into complete outlines. The hole in the middle of every pen-point, sometimes an eighth of an inch long and a 16th wide, is then cut or 'pierced.' The pen is then 'annealed' and 'raised,' the latter process giving the relief effects on its convex surface. It is then 'hardened.' 'tempered.' 'ground,' 'slir' at the point and 'varnished' before it is the pen-point of commerce."

The Best Novels.

[Book Buyer.]
Which is the best novel written in the English language, is a question in answer to which an interesting classification is made by Rossiter Johnson. The best sensationa novel, he says, is Collins' "The Woman in White;" the best historical novel is Scott's "Kenilworth:" the best dramatic novel is Bronte's "Jane Eyre." the best marine novel is Cooper's "Red Rover." the best country life novel is Blackmore's "Larna Doone." the best military novel is Lever's "Charles O'Malley." the best religious novel is Kingsley's "Hypatia." the best sporting novel is Whyte Melville's "Digty Grand;" the best political novel is Disraeli's "Coningsby." the best novel written for a purpose is Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin: "the best maginative novel is Hawthorne's novel, he says, is Collins' "The Woman in best imaginative novel is Hawthorne's "Marble Faun;" the best pathetic novel is

DECLINE OF AN OLD CUSTOM.

"Helps"-An Interesting Story from

(From Chatter.) upon the servant girl question here is the queerest: A born New Yorker married a Of all the curious things I have heard very sweet little Massachusetts maiden whom he met up in the Berkshire mountwo came to bless their home, and so grew the need for a servant girl. The wife thought she knew of a farmer's daughter, a former playmate, who could be employed, and the girl was sent for and came.

On the first night after her argured to the state of the playmate, who could be employed, and the girl was sent for and came.

In looming mirages distant objects show the state of the atmosphere, but those most generally seen are the looming mirage and the Fata Morgana.

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In looming mirages distant objects show the state of the atmosphere, but those most generally seen are the looming mirage and the Fata Morgana. There are few among the many who watch the long lines of canal boats entering the two came to bless their home, and so grew

Real Life.

On the first night after her arrival the without alteration in breadth. Distant day hight; I am due again this evening, but husband came home to his dinner, which the new girl had prepared and served. A third place at the table was prepared, but vacant. In the middle of the meal the servant girl came in without her apron and took the vacant place. She ate and chatted took the vacant place. She ate and chatted freely as she sat there. The husband, who had never known a servant to take such a liberty, and who had never expected to eat with a servant, quickly left the table, Later in the evening he demanded of his wife an exaggerated shape.

Another form of immense towers and pinnacles, and a ship is sometimes abnormally drawn out until a sometimes abnormally drawn out until the sometimes abnormally drawn out until a sometimes abnormally drawn out until to appear 12 or 13 times as high as it is long. Rocks are seen drawn up to 10 or 12 times their proper height. Houses, as well as human beings and animals, appear in like exaggerated shape.

Another form of mirage is when a ship, or some other object near the water, seems greatly elongated, and a second inverted a jumble of noises came from the phonemators of the little gelatine tubes in its place, and put my foot on the pedal. I pressed once, and a simple some time that the leader ware of I will while away the hours in my own elegant bachelor quarters. Yesterday I received from the father of my inamorata, collect, a beautiful brassmounted phonograph. I paid the 'charkes after having made a brief canvass among my friends—the sum was only \$1.20—and then I see that the leader ware of I will while away the hours in my own elegant bachelor quarters. Yesterday I received from the father of my inamorata, collect, a beautiful brassmounted phonograph. I paid the 'charkes after having made a brief canvass after having mounted phonograph. I paid the 'charkes after having mounted phonograph. I paid the 'charkes after having ware of I will while away the hours in my own elegant bachelor quarters. Yesterday I received from the father of my inamorata, collect, a beautiful brassmounted by own elegant bachelor quarters. Yesterday I received is a pity, but it's not a crime. It does not make her any the less a woman and an

But I can't help all that." said the hus-nd. "She shall not sit at the table with Then she won'tstay."

"Then she won't stay."

"Then she won't stay."

"But I want her. I need her. Oh. did any one ever hear of such an absurb piece of false price."

"Hear of it; there is no kitchen girl in this city who would presume to sit at the family table."

"Then why not break a bad rule, and do what we know to be right."

The wife threatened to sit in the kitchen at dinner with the girl, the husband was angry, perplexed but firm. The upshot of it all was that he talked with the Yankee servant girl, and she put on her hat and cape an isalled out of the house next merning, full of indignation, like a tragedy queen.

The husband is in deep disgrace, and says that only time and acculant ance with a few regular New York foreign-born servant girls will open his wife's eyes to the fact that they are not to be made companions and equals, that she wouldn't consider them so and that they would decline to be treated as such.

But fancy a woman living in New York.

An on lake Geneva, a boat has been seen double, the two images some distance apart. Persons have been duplicated in the same way. Any one on a hot day, by placing his

But fancy a woman living in New York three years or more and never learning of the existence of caste or apprehending the ways of the town! In all probability she has never made the acquaintance of a soul in town except her tradespeople, husband and baby. Who can tell a tenth of the queer surprises that hide among the brick walls of Getham!

ARE ACTRESSES HAPPY?

Their Life Before the Public and Their Life at Home. (Mattle Vickers in New York Journal.)

Is the actress a bappy woman? Sometimes. Happiness occasionally comes with suc ess. But all actresses are not successful.

At least other people tell them so.
Success is a curious thing. No one knows exactly what it consists of. To an actress success means a vast number of things.

In a moment the court train becomes a loose wrapper, torn perhaps, and maybe not overclean, but comfortable as no stage dress could be. The blue satin slippers, with the miraculous heels, are exchanged for leathern ones, loose about the toes, which means much. The substitute for the stage banquet is now a dish of sandwiches, with a bottle or two of the liquid which cheers. But it is not champagne; only actresses in novels drink that.

Best of all, the actress is alone. And I believe it is only at this moment, when she has escaped from herself, that the actress is happy.

Awful Consequences of Impetuosity. (Chicago Tribune.)
"Emersonia, my daughter," inquired the stately matron, "why did Mr. Brodweigh leave so early last evening? Have you and

e quarrelled?"
"Mamma," replied Miss Howjames, "Mr. Brodweigh kissed melast evening with such unseemly vehemence that he disarranged my spectacles. I have dismissed him for-

And the proud Boston girl, pale but sternly resolute, turned again to her vol-ume of Aristotle and a deep decorous, classically Bostonian stillness pervaded the apartment.

The Fatal Blunder. [Chicago Tribune.]
The proud Boston beauty rose to her feet

and rang the bell.
"Mr. Turrapin." she said, freezingly, "our equaintance is at an end." "For heaven's sake, Miss Osgoodson-Miriam!" exclaimed the thunderstruck young Baltimorean. "what have I done?"
"Sir, you have spoken of the Ibsen enthusiasm as a fad. Clytemnestra, show this gentleman to the door."

Sweet Seventeen's Tootsey-Wootsies.

Omaha World-Herald. KEOKUK, Ia., May 10.—There is on exhibition in this city the pattern of the insole of a pair of shoes made at Kakoka for a girl iving at Rainbow, Mo. The girl for whom these shoes were made is only 17 years old 235 pounds. Sue has had many offers to pose in a museum all of which she has rejected. The insole referred to measures 15½ inches in length and 6½ inches in width.

Money Talks. Oldboy-I am heartily glad to find you so much better.

Dumley-Yes. 1 have been a very sick

man. but I am all right now, thanks to Dr. Pillsbury. wrought your cure.

Dumley -Well, you just wait and see who sends in the bill.

Outrageous Contempt.

[Life.]
Eastern Kentucky justice of the peacefine you \$5 for contempt o' coht, sah, Attendant - On what grounds, honor? Justice of the peace-You took the constable out jes a while ago an' treated him, an' never said a word to the cont.

A Shattered Idol. (Terre Haute Express.) Briggs-It's wonderful, the amount of veneration and confidence a man's boy has in his father's wisdom. Braggs-It is different with my boy since I went to the ball game with him and had to have all the points explained to me.

Outwitted. [Munsey's Weekly.] Indignant landlord (to tenant of flat)-I Indignant landlord (to tenant of flat)—I able to fetch back a lot of sun and wind hought you said that all your children were dried trout, all curled up and stiff. Put a grown up, and here you've got three noisy These are my grand-Tenant-Yes.

WOMEN ON THE CANAL.

George Eltot's "Silas Marner;" the best humorous novel is Dickens' "Pickwick;" the best Scotth novel is Scott's "Rob Roy;" the best English novel is George Eliot's "Adam Bede;" the best American novel is Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter" and the best novel of all is Thackeray's "Henry Optical Illusions That Have Esmond." Startled Mankind.

> When There Were no Servants, but only Cities in the Sky and Vessels Sailing Blithely Upside Down.

creel, for it spoils the fla them soaking in water.

Make All Lovers Tremble.

[Homer Bassford in Detroit Free Press.

To my mind Mr. Edison's most valuable

invention is the phonograph. I think the gentle or otherwise reader will fully agree

THE BABIES OF THE WORLD.

The Cradles of a Single Year Would

Encircle the Earth.

10,000 and 37,000,000 babies are born in

clock. With the one-a-minute calcula-tion every newspaper reader is familiar,

Prepared for the Conversation.

(Washington Post.)
There is a young woman in Washington

im a very large parcel, neatly wrapped in

A Honeymoon in Eclipse

"What's a bottle of champagne worth,

Detroit Free Press.

Fate.

[New York Sun.]

Definite.

[Life.]

"The one with the dog in."

"In which yard did you lose the ball, my

waiter?'

[St. Louis Republic. It has been computed that letween 36.

Another form of mirage is when a ship, or some other object near the water, seems greatly elongated, and a second inverted image meets it from above. Sometimes the proper image of the object is elevated far above the lake or sea, while the second image strangely appears inverted beneath it; the whole surrounded by a sheet of sky, which is mirrored and repeated within it. In 1822, in the Arctic region, Capt. Scoresby recognized, by its inverted image in the air, the ship Fame, which afterwards proved to be 17 miles beyond the visible horizon of his observation.

Dr. Vince, on Aug. 6, 1806, at 7 p. m., saw from Ramsgate, at which place only the tops of Dover Castle towers are usually visible, the whole of the castle. It appears as though lifted up and bodyly placed on the series of the little gelatine tubes in its place, and put my foot on the pedal. I pressed once, and up my foot on the pedal. I pressed once, and put my foot on the pedal. I pressed once, and put my foot on the pedal. I pressed once, and put my foot on the pedal. I pressed once, and put my foot on the pedal. I pressed once, and put my foot on the pedal. I pressed once, and put my foot on the pedal. I pressed once, and put my foot on the pedal. I pressed once and is justed, and in justice, and in select on the proper image of the object is elevated far a justice, and in a jumple of noises came from the phone-graph: then I heard something that sounded like idle thrummung on a piano, followed by a distinct ring of a bell; then there was a silence. I tramped a little more, and in a moment the machine said:

"Good evening. I'm so glad to see you."

Then in a lower rouse at which afterwards proved to be 17 miles beyond the visible horizon of his observation.

Dr. Vince, on Aug. 6, 1806, at 7 p. m., saw from Ramsgate, at which place only the little gelatine tubes in the little gelatine tubes in the little gelatine tubes in the little my foot on the protes. The little gelatine tubes in the little my foot on the protes. The little gelatine tubes in the li

whenout getting a clear sentence, when I heard this:

"Now, there, that is enough—that last one was square in the mouth. No. sir, not another one. Sh—someone is coming.'

There was a sound as if of moving chairs on a carpet, after which a dead silence prevailed. Then there was more multied talking, which finally became audible:

"And you love me just as much as you ever did? Honest now."

There was something that sounded like the breaking of a neanut shell, when the voice continued almost inaudibly:

"Dear, but you are selfish, Look where your hand is—what if some one should come in."

Persons have been duplicated in the same But fancy a woman living in New York way. Any one on a hot day, by placing his

way. Any one on a hot day, by placing his eye near to a heated wall, may see lateral mirages of objects at a distance, and nearly on a line with the wall.

Here, on the shores of Lake Ontario, many beautiful and wonderful mirages are witnessed. The lake is so wide, the opposite side is not at all visible. And yet during some peculiar states of the atmosphere it is clearly outlined. A gentleman witnessed a some peculiar states of the atmosphere it is clearly outlined. A gentleman witnessed a most perfect mirage from Sheldon's Point, Oswego. It was about 1 o'clock in the afternoon, when a splendid view of the Canada shore was given. It extended from a point nearly opposite Oswego city to Cape \(\) incent, at points on the Jefferson county shore. Whole blocks of the city of Kingston were visible and localities distinctly defined. From Sackett's Harbor to Point Peninsula. 10 miles distant, has appeared not shore. Whole blocks of the city of Kingston were visible and localities distinctly defined. From Sackett's Harbor to Point Peninsula, 10 miles distant, has appeared not more than two or three miles away, and so plainly in view that the limbs of trees were visible. Stony island stood out plainly in view, and far beyond it could be seen Gallop and Duck sland. Even the Camada shore in the vicinity of Long point and Prince Edward's key was at times plainly in sight.

A vessel has been seen sailing along the horizon with the huil uppermost, visible at lake Biuff. Accompanwing the appearance of the ship was that of mountains and hills, as though the Canadian shore was coming into view. A puff of wind appearently caused the whole phantasmagoria to melt away as if by magic.

In Syraguse a distant city a reactable.

ton every newspaper reader is familiar, but it is not every one who stops to calculate what this means when it comes to a year's supply. It will, therefore, probably startle a good many persons to find on the authority of a well-known hospital writer that, could the infants of a year be ranged in a line in cradles, the cradles would be overflowing and at the same time extend around the globe. We have the ingenious conclusion also that supposing the little ones grow up and the sexes be equally divided, we would have an army 100 times larger than that of Great Britain and a wife for each soldier besides.

The same writer look at the matter in a still more picturesque light. He imagines the bables being carried past a given point in their mother's arms, one by one, and the procession between the larger than their mother's arms, one by one, and the ness.
At Rochester, which is about 20 miles inland from Lake Ontario, a mirage of a most surpassing character was witnessed by many. The entire northern sky as far as many. The entire northern sky as far as the angle, or bison was lighted above the landmark with the blue waters of Lake Ontario, while reflecting from her bosom could be seen the mountains, hills, valleys, bays and rivers of the Canada shore inland for miles. The coast could be plainly seen mitrored over a stretch of 50 miles, and so perfect at one time that the forests could readily be distinguished. The reader can form some idea of its grandeur by knowing that a country separated from Rochester by a lake 70 miles in width was, as if suddenly by the hand of its great Creator, painted upon the heavens so plain as to be seen from a standpoint of rear 100 miles distant.

upon the heavens so plain as to be seen from a standpoint of rear 100 miles distant.

Gentlemen in Kochester who were familiar with the Canada shore could eastly distinguish Rice lake, Belvidere, and other prominent points in Canada. The lake looked as though it had, by a great tidal wave, rolled upon Rochester and covered one half of the city, as no buildings could be seen north of Main street, or any land between the city and the lake.

Upon land, mirages are best seen over desert plains in hot climates. The intense heat of the sands greatly rarifies the air in contact with them, and rays of light coming from the distant objects are gradually bent by approaching the rare stratum until they strike it at an angle greater than the limiting angle. Total reflection then occurs, the air near the sand acting as a mirror, or a body of water in which inverted images are seen. Thus is presented to the inexperienced traveller over the desert plains the appearance of tranquil lakes, and, parched with thirst, he is sadiy deluded by them.

Many thrilling incidents are given where whole parties in crossing the sandy desert, overcome with the heat and parched with thirst, have reached a place from whence, far in the horizon, they saw, or thought they saw, a beautiful lake, with branching palm trees near it. Longing for the water and the cooling shade, they have disobeyed the warning voice of their guide, deviated from their true course to almost frantically hasten forward towards a mere alluring delusion—a mirage that has led them far astray—until utterly exhausted, they have sunk down to perish on the desert sands. who is noted among her acquaintances for her devotion to large and unusual words. The other evening a young man-one of her acquaintances—called on her, bringing with brown paper. "Why, Mr. Jinks," she said, "what have you there?"
"An unabridged dictionary," was his laconic reply.

The Moon and Fishing.

[Forest and Stream.]
I have divided the success with which an angler may meet into the best, medium and poor; and have discovered a corresponding phase of the moon for each. These various phases, together with their degree of suc-

phases, together with their degree of success, are the following:

1. The best success will be met with on those days between the first quarter of the moon and four or five days after this period.

2. Medium success will be met with two or three days before the first quarter and that period of time intervening between the four or five days following the first quarter and two or three days before the last quarter.

3. Poor success will be met with from the two or three days before the last quarter up to the two or three days preceding the first quarter.

to the two or three days preceding the first quarter.

Evidently there is a cycle, beginning at or soon after the first quarter of the moon, when we have the best fishing, this passing into fair fishing, this into poor, then fair again, and finally getting back to the starting point. This cycle occupies a period of about four weeks, in two weeks of which we have good, including the best fishing, and this is succeeded by two weeks of comparatively poor fishing.

The fishes seem to increase in number from the new moon up to the first quarter; then they remain about stationary in number for four or five days, and they then begin to decrease, until they seem to be fewest two or three days prior to the new moon. "Three dollars, sir." "Phew. Pretty expensive. Give me bottle of corkage. I see that's only \$1. When the World was Younger. Teacher-Why did Pocahontas fall in love with Capt. Smith?
Boy-Probably struck by the charm of a name then new.

A Hint to Anglers The angler should take care of his fish

after he has caught them. It is discredit-

handful of grass or ferns in the bottom of the creel and kill the fish as soon as caught by hitting them a sharp blow on the back of the head. If the weather is not clean the "Will you be a sister to me?" "No. I won't. Good. Name the day."

morning's catch at noon, and every few hours dip the creel in the stream. The best way to keep trout to take home is as follows: Clean them thoroughly, taking care to remove the gills and the blood under the back bone: wipe dry inside and out, but do not wash them; sprinkle them inside with black pepper, but on no account use salt. Pack in cool, fresh grass and keep them in the shade. If ice is used it should be put in a tin can, or at least at the bottom of the creel, for it spoils the flavor of trout to have them soaking in water. AROUND THE CORNER.

A Demi-Dialogue Heard in a Drawing-Room.

Miss Beauty and the Young Man Con-THE PHONOGRAPHIC CALL.

verse in a Manner that Thrills. Mr. Edison's Most Valuable Invention

Put to a Practical Use Which Will The Phonograph Catches Half of What They Say; the Rest-

[Manley H. Pike in Puck.] (Mrs. Packer Crush's drawing-room. Although doing one's best to listen to Hon. Quintus Quorum's synopsis of his last fivehour speech, one cannot help hearing Miss strong minded, I have for 104 weeks—two years to a minute—yielded to her wish in tained niche near by.)

Bessie Beauty's clear soprano from the curvears to a minute—yielded to her wish in

Miss Beauty (coldly)-Ah, good evening. hummocks of ice are thus magnified into immense towers and pinnacles, and a ship is sometimes absorbed in the sometimes are sometimes absorbed in the sometimes are sometimes. Some young man (in an indistinguishable

murmur)-Miss Beauty (more coldly)-Not in the least. Why should I be offended?

one can't judge from seeming. Many persons seem very different-for a time-from what they really are. The young man-

Miss Beauty (severely)-Meaning no one n particular. The young man----Miss Beauty-You've done nothing-Mr.

Brown. The young man-Miss Beauty (feverishly)—Your name is 'Mr. Brown" as well as "Charles." isn't it?

Well. I prefer the former. The young man-Miss Beauty-We were engaged. The young man-Miss Beauty (judiciously)-Because, sir. feel that we are far from being a congenial

-(With sudden energy,) Because I desire it because I want to because that's my wish-because-because-I you Charley Brown! The young man-Miss Beauty (passionately)—Yes, 1 will say that—it's what I mean, and I will say it

-I hate you, and always did-The young man (interruptingly)-Miss Beauty (much agitated - Yes, I always did-and I always-The young man (again interrupting)-

your hand is—what it some one should come in ?"

There were more inaudible sentences and more breaking of peanut shells, followed by an uninteresting, disconnected conversation that came quite clearly. Then I heard something like a clock striking. I counted the strokes; there were 10 of them.

"That isn't late," came the voice. "You didn't come till nearly 9."

There was a slight noise, followed by more breaking of peanut shells, mixed with half-smothered "dont's." I pumped another half-hour without hearing much but the breaking of the peanut shells—although I am not sure that it was that—and an occasional "don't." "love," "quit." "tomorrow night?" and "deary." Then the voice became clear again.

"Don't hold my hands so do you so. Miss Beauty (same)—Yes I always will, I say—always, always—unless (voice breaks), unless you behave very differently from what you have tonight.

The young man (speaks a long time).

Miss Beauty (with great majesty)—I have no doubt she is a very charming girl, since you say so, although I must confess I ve never heard her generally described as such—but even if I did make the mistake of letting another man have your number, yet to

ting another man have your number, yet to dance with her without first speaking to

The young man—
The young man—
Miss Beauty—Oh, the fact that you couldn't get near me has nothing whatever to do with it. Weil, you might have been more to blame. Perhaps you couldn't help it. And she's a very charming girl. it. And she's a very charming girl.

The young man—
Miss Beauty (loftily)—Oh, yes, I excuse you. You might have been more—but no matter. And she's extremely charming! Well, let's drop the whole subject and never mention it again.

The young man—
Miss Beauty (sti | y).—Why, I don't see what more I can do than excuse you. Let us talk about something else. Don't you think this a pleasant ball?

The young man—
The young man—

night."
I thought that was all, but before I had removed my foot from the tramping gear the machine called out:
"Hello."
"Sav. young man." it continued, "I filled this machine up as best I could from recollections of my courting days, and I hone you'll get some consolation of it two nights in the week. I say mo nights, because I'm going to draw the line at one call at my house for every seven days. When you get lonesome and want to go calling, just pull the machine down and you've got a pleasant evening before yeu, and you don't have to fix up your toilet either. The gelatine tube is good for 5000 calls, and if you and my daughter are not married by the time they're gone I'll furnish you with another one. If you feel at any time as if you'd like to have a lover's quarrel, the other tube inclosed in the package will give it to you.

"Yours economizingly."
"Barbara's Dad." a pleasant ball?

The young man
Miss Beauty (indifferently)—Yes, I forgive
you. Now, will you take me to mama?
The young man
Miss Beauty (with a mixture of manners)
—I'm afraid we can never again be quite as
we used, although I'll try my test. No, it
isn't a trifie—it's a very sersous thing, and
I'm surprised at your calling it a trifie. I
hope you will never more be guilty of such
an act—I'm sure I do—and I don't believe
I can ever forget it. Yes. I have forgiven
you—please don't take my hand. You are
iergiven. Mr. Brown.
The young man

Miss Beauty—Yes, this is what a woman alls forgiveness.
The young man—
Miss Beauty—Oh, if you don't so regard
I will take it back.

The young man—

Miss Beauty (all ice)—Very well. Here it is—your rimg. Goodby.

The young man—

Miss Beauty (without emotion)—You say so, and you've often said it. But I prefer to see love manifested in something besides empty words. the world each year. The rate of production is, therefore, about 70 per minute, or rather more than one for every beat of the desperate resolution).
Miss Beauty (in rapid gradation from re-Miss Beauty in rapid gradation from re-belling scora to its diametrical opposite)— Mr. Brown! Will you be kind enough to release me? Your impertinence is—oh, are you sure no one can see us?—I'm just as miserable as i can be—yes, I do love you. Charley, and you know it—oh, I wish I didn't!—and yet it's rather nice, too—it was all my fault, every morsel—what a little wretch I am!—you ought to have some other ord. like—

the bables being carried past a given point in their mother's arms, one by one, and the procession being kept up ni ht and day until the last corner in the 12th month had passed by. A sufficiently liberal rate is allowed, but even in going past at the rate of 20 a minute the reviewer, at his post would only have seen the sixth part of this infantile host after they had been passing him at the rate of 1200 an hour during the entire year! In other words, the labe that had to be carried when the tramp began would be able to walk when but a mere fraction of its comrades had reached the reviewer's post, and when the year's supply of bables was drawing to a close there would be a rear guard, not of infants, but of romping 6-year-old boys and girls.

her charming, as The young man—
The young man—
Mis Beauty (ecstatically)—Why, why, why did you say you did then? That caused the whole trouble. Yes, I began it before, I know I was why did you say you did then? I hat cansed the whole trouble. Yes, I began it before, I know; but it was because I knew I was wrong about the dance and that you were going to blame me for it and I had to anticipate you—ha, ha, ha! And though you afterward did right and let me forgive you afterward did right and let me forgive you. -ha, ha!-it didn't atone for that "charm

ing!"
The young man—
Miss Beauty (in proud apology)—You see you don't quite understand all about girls even yet, Mr. Charles!

A MOVING MOUNTAIN

Strange Phenomenon in the Columbia River.

[Astorian.] A travelling mountain is found at the Cascades of the Columbia. It is a triple-peaked mass of dark brown basalt, six or eight miles in length where it fronts th river, and rises to a height of almost 2000

feet above the water.

That it is in motion is the last thought which would be likely to suggest itself to the mind of any one passing it; yet it is a well-established fact that this entire mountain is moving slowly but steadily down the

well-established fact that this entire mountain is moving s'owly but steadily down the river, as if it had a deliberate purpose some time in the future to dam the Columbia and form a great lake from the Cascades to the Dallas, The Indian traditions indicate immensemovements of the mountains hereabouts, long before white men came to Oregon, and the early settlers. Immigrants many of them from New England, gave the above-described mountainous ridge the above-described mountainous ridge the mountain.

Johnny's Prayer.

[Philadelphia Times.]

Sister Lizzie was to be married in a few months, and she was putting in the interval of leisure from preparing for the ceremony in the way of dress by experimenting on her family in the cooking line. Little John was going to bed, and wentthrough his usual prayers up to the point of saying. "Give us this day our daily bread," when some depressing memory struck him and he added, "But don't let Lizzie bake it."

A Cheaper Drink.

"What's a bottle of champagne worth."

Josh Billings' Philosophy.

[New York Weekly.]
It iz a good sign when praize makes a

man behave better. Proverbs are like arrows; they fly not only fast but straight.
Our wants, after awl. make most ov our

happiness. When we hav got awl we wan then cums fear lest we loze what we hav got, and thus possession fails tew be happi-

then cums fear lest we loze what we hav got, and thus possession fails tew be happiness.

I langer are like a kold bath—very dangerous while you stand stripped on the bank, but often not only harmless, but invigorating, if you pitch into them.

Cunning iz the dishonesty, and therefore the weakness ov wisdum.

Wise men are like a watch—they hav open countenances enuff, but don't show their works in their face.

Love iz a natral pashion ov the heart while friendship iz a necessary one; and awl hearts, however mutch they love, reserve a sly corner for what they call friendship.

About the best that kan be sed ov grate wealth iz that it iz the means ov grace.

When i see a poor and proud aristokrat

purtiklar about punktillio, he alwus puts me in mind ov a drunken man trieing tew walk a crack.

Take awl the prophecys that hav cum tew pass, and awi that have caught on the cen-tre and failed tew cum tew time, and make them up into an average, and you will find that buying stock on the Codfish Bank ov Nufoundiand at 50 per cent, for a rise, iz, in comparison, a good spekulating bizzi-

It iz awl important that fashion should be

BRIC-A-BRAC.

Love's Penalty. My boy, if kissing be a sin, And you expect to win her, I fear you'd better now begin

To be a dreadful sinner She Knew Why. [M. S. B. in Puck.] Canst tell the reason, Clytie, dear, Why you refused young Kidd? "Of course I can," she said-a pause:

"The reason was—well—just because— Oh, just because I dad!"

She Might As Well. Philadelphia Press. Too diffident he was too kiss The maiden by his side, Although he loved the winsome miss, And sought her for his bride.

Said he, as in the twilight's gray They wandered up and down, "An anti-kissing club, they say, has just been formed in town." "Do you intend to join?" she sighed, And, as her lashes fell O'er cheaks with crimson blushes dyed.

Replied, "I might as well." Within His Pew. [Nathan M. Levy in Judge.] With eyes to heaven raised and mien devont, His lips slow moving as if bent on prayer, And o'er his face a beatific air, He sat within his pew. I felt no doubt That all his meditation was about The better life-supernal realms most fair Where sweetest music reigns and flowers rare; Where noble thoughts drives in and sorrow out. But what if forced my judgment to recall— If the conclusions I had made were wrong?
For now and then towards the door he'd send such furtive looks, it seemed that after all

He may have been but thinking, just how long

'Twould take before the services would en An Egyptian Dancing Girl. [Clinton Scollard in Pittsburg Bulletin.] Lithe. languorous, with large and lustrous eyes That shine like moons from out her night of hair That serpent-wise around her coils.—a snare To charm alike the witless and the wise! The luring sounds of dreamy lutings rise, And o'er her head her shapely arms and bare

Move slowly to the subtle harmonies. Dark hands glide swifter o'er the taut-drawn strings; And now, with look and motion passionate,
Like some wind-tossed resplendent Eastern bloom In tranced ecstacy she sways and swings. That drew great Antony to disgrace and doom.

> Wanted! [The Jester.] Wanted! a single lady To fill a lonely heart, One that is sad and dreary, And tired of life apart. Wanted! a soul to mingle (Whatever that may mean, 'Tis always used by poets, And so it's right, I ween.) She must be rich in money;

Hearts cannot live on air; Houses are very costly-A carriage, too, and pair. She must be fair and stately.

Sad 'tis the truth to tell,

But when a woman is ugly, Souls do not mingle well. Faithful.

[F. L. Stanton.] It is something, sweet, when the world goes ill To know you are faithful and love me still; To feel when the sunshine has left the skies That the light is shining in your dear eyes; Beautiful eyes, more dear to me Than all the wealth of the world could be. It is something, dearest, to feel you near When life with its sorrows seems hard to bear;

To feel, when I falter, the clasp divine

Beautiful hand! more dear to me

Of your tender and trusting hand in mine;

Than the tenderest things of earth could be.

Sometimes, dearest, the world goes wrong, For God gives grief with his gift of song And poverty, too! but your love is more To me than riches and golden store; Beautiful love! until death shall part It is mine-as you are-my own, sweetheart

Love is Blind. [Jean La Rue Burnett in Munsey's Weekly.] From ancient Roma o'er the sea This ring, sweet maid, I bring to thee. Pray treasure it for friendship sake, And prize the symbol it doth make.

A sweet suggestion would it lend,
For like my love it hath no end;
These letters tell thee whence it came.
And proud it is to bear the name—
"ROMA." She clasped it 'tween her fingers fair: In conscious pride it nestled there. Upon its jeweled plates her eyes Cast star-like beams in sweet surprise; Then turns she with a modest smile, And pointing at the ing meanwhile, "Love, theu art blind," the dear one said,

Else wouldst thou read as I have read-

Without a Subject. [Columbus Dispatch.] (The managing editor speaking.) A verse is needed. Here's the space; The printer's standing at his case; The types are there prepared to stand In any order, at command. A verse is needed. Dash off one; You know just how the thing is done; You chop a sentence into feet, Then rhyme it and the thing's complete You have no subject? Why, of course! One can't go horseback with no horse A theme, a theme—well, let me see— What shall the theme this morning be?

We'll do without the verse today. You have them written? That's the stuff. Verse without subject, sure enough. When Love is True Orelia Key Bell in Detroit Free Press.1 When love is true, no test it needs, And confidence the fruitage breeds, And jealousy and doubts are weeds

I have it-no-I can't think-Say,

When love is true, it seeks no test, Nay, scorns to one impose; If rankling fears thy heart infest, Rest thou assured thy bosom's guest Is only love in name at best

And one of true love's subtlest foes. When love is true, to love is right: It is the prize of leaven Dropp'd in the heart that makes it light, The sleve that sifts the soul pure white, The God-illumin'd beacon light That points the nearest road to heaven.

The Singer and the Song. [Ada Benedict in Chicago Herald.] She stood where the rose light softly fell On her young form fair and stately, On her clustering curls of golden hair, On her white lids dropped sedatety; I watched her sweet breast rise and fall With her light breath coming-going;

I feit each sense her charms enthrall With a power beyond all showing. O rose-red mouth, you were sweet, so sweet! O rose-red mouth, you were sweet, so sweet:
O ivory throat fair gleaming!
O dear little hands, with your blue, blue veins,
More lovely than Art's best seeming!
O eyes, with your azure fire now veiltd,
Then flashing in liquid splendor!
O switt-changing color, that flushed and paled!
O smile that was tearfully tender! From out my breast like a singing bird.

"Our innermost thoughts are meeting! But what she sang on that long-past eve When she dawned on my rapt soul's vision.
I cannot tell, though my charmed seuse
Seemed wand'ring in fields elysian! Whether the strain was soft and low. Or clear and loud upringing; Whether she told of joy or woe,

As still she stood there singing— Whether the measure was short or less That to me was her message-bringer, I cannot tell—nay—naught of the song-But it won my heart for the sing

My heart flew swift in greeting; Myself to myself whispered low the word

BASHFULNESS CURABLE.

So Says a Young Man Who Has Been Afflicted.

How One Aspirant Secured a Wife and Hew Another Bid Not.

Timely Hints for Winning the Favor of the Fair Sex.

In my youth I often tried to be courageous one in this world. At last I became the possessor of a little book which treated of the subject. Imagine with what pleasure I read the title of that book when I beheld on the cover the words:

"BASHFULNESS CURED."

one was to present itself, and I decided to carry out the instructions contained in the little book, which was to be my counsel for

One of the first rules, and one which made One of the first rules, and one which made a deep impression on my mind, was not to be or act afraid of the girls.

Did I have any trouble in that line? Oh, yes. That was one of my failings. Almost everybody in the neighborhood well knew this, and for that reason I was often the subject of many a joke.

If by chance I should be caught in the company of girls, they at once began to chide me with such sayings as: "Hello, Jack. Why don't you come and see us once in a while?" and "Jack, come and kiss me."

But such sayings as these did not happen but just once alter my study of the subject



NATURAL DIFFIDENCE.

dark-eved maiden of about 17 summers, who was always my leading tormentor, asked dark-eyed maiden of about 17 summers, who was always my leading tormentor, asked me as usual to come and kiss her.

Did I do it? Oh yes, and I have not since been troubled by the girls again in that line. In fact for some time after that they preferred I should keep my distance.

This was but the beginning of my career. One term at a dancing school that winter and constant mingling in society, drove all the remaining symptoms of diffidence from me, and many times have people asked me how I did it. But to all their questions I turned a deaf ear.

Bashful people at times become very brave. A case is related of a bashful young man who seldom ventured out to parties, and when he did was always found away in the corner almost out of sight.

He was deeply in love with one of the most charming young ladies of the town, who understood his ways and often preferred his company to that of the more forward hoys, but was careful to give him no indication by which he could hope to win her heart.

her heart.

One day while they were out driving an accident occurred that brought matters to an agreeable wind-up.

In going down a steep hill a rein broke, and the horse dashed forward at a terrible rate of speed. The young man turned towards the young lady, told her not to be alarmed, leaped out of the buggy, and, seizing the horse by the nostrils, he twisted his head aside, and brought him to a halt in very short order.

After soothing the excited animal, he

naughty you must have been this time, naughty you must have been this time, dear."

The guilty fellow (I've no right to judge him, but he judged himself when he told me the story) looked pained, and asked her why she said so unkind a thing as that.

"Oh. I know you," said she: "I've known you a long time. I always judge how you have behaved yourself by the value of the presents you bring me. At the end of a serious business trip I get flowers or bonbous, picked up on the way to the cars. At the end of a moderate holiday a bracelet or a ring. When the trip has been very jolly, diamonds. What was it this time? Tell me. dear. Was it cards—and does the shawl mean that you won or lost?"

GOVERNOR HILL'S WAYS.

Women His Pet Aversion-His Narrow Escape from Kissing a Baby in the Indiana Campaign.

[Hugh Hastings in the Epoch.]
It has been said time and again that Gov. but timid companion. As a matter of fact he is shy of women, and his oft-repeated remark that a man is of no use a year before and a year after marriage is a fair example of his estimate of woman's influence. A few years ago he was travelling through the State in a special car. At one of the stations a committee got aboard to escort him to his destination. 40 miles away. One of the members imprudently brought his wife and daughter, and, without asking consent, esconced them in the Governor's car. Mr. Hill soen observed them.

"Who owns those women?" he demanded savagely of Col. McEwan, who was in charge as chief of transportation.
""Who invited them here?"
"I reckon he did! Shall I escort them out?"
"I reckon he did! Shall I escort them out?"
One of his friends was talking with him in his public room at the Capitol one day when a delegation of four women marched in. Several members of the legislature factors and a year after marriage is a fair example of his estimate of woman's influence. A few years ago lie was travelling through the state in a special car. At one of the stations a committee got aboard to escort him to his destination. 40 miles away. One of the members imprudently brought his wife and daughter, and, without asking consent, esconced them in the Governor."

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"I reckon he did! Shall I escort them out?"

"One of his friends was talking with him in his public room at the Capitol one day when a delegation of four women marched in. Several members of the legislature factors and and an at the above of the revisor, for he asked:

"Well. and what do you see, Mr. Schelm?"
The general was in full uniform, and his tall, solderlike appearance made quite an unpression upon people like Schelm. Ye revisor bowed and sat down slightly emersion upon people like Schelm?"

"A let a man is of no use a year before a few sum of the must have leard the last words of the revisor, for he ask but timid companion. As a matter of fact he is shy of women, and his oft-repeated re-

one of his friends was talking with him in his public room at the Capitol one day when a delegation of four women marched in. Several members of the legislature were waiting to see the Governor, but the Amazonian delegation proceeded at once towards his desk.

"Look at this procession," observed Mr. Hill. "I would you were governor for about 20 minutes."

The delegation in the meantime had approached within ear-shot when the Governor huriedly arose and exclaimed to his triend: "If you will step back in the private office for a moment I will show you that dicture we were talking about," and before the astonished women could gather their senses together, the Governor and his friend were behind the closed door. "I merely wanted to escape these women" he explained, deprecatingly. Verily a handsome retreat in the face of a determined enemy. During his Indiana trip in the fall of 1888 the Governor was called to the rear end of the platform at Seymour, where a dense crowd had gathered. A woman, with a mewling infant in her arms, forced her way

and with apparent embarrassment, but at hat moment, as the crowd began to cheer. with a murmured "what a narrow escape."
lifted his hat to the multitude.
He was at Fortress Monroe the same fall to recuperate after the arduous efforts of the campaign, and a lady, the descendant of four generations of Democrats, went out of her way to make his visit pleasant. This was a phase of life he had not counted upon, and it emparased him all the more when

and it embarrassed him all the more when he discovered that Mrs.— and her mother intended to start North the same day as his party. He then endeavored to learn strategically whether they would travel by boat to Baltimore or by rail. He was informed that they preferred the boat. Now, he had laid his plans to travel by water, too, but he changed them, and bought return tickets by rail—only to find in the end, when escape was impossible, that Mrs.— and her mother were on the train. At Baltimore the party changed cars. The Governor was standing on the track when a through express whirled along. The young lady snatched his arm in a perfectly matter-of-fact manner and escorted him out of harm's way. He was surprised, but yielded submissively. To those who saw the incident, his face is described as a perfect study. It is doubtful whether a woman ever before undertook to boss him."

A Hingham Woman Finds Some That Contain Curious Things.

Spring cleaning generally brings to light After soothing the excited animal, he united the rein, and drove on as if nothing had occurred to mar the happiness of the almanacs, one of them 120 years old, printed

Continued From The First Page.

not know me yet; I'll crush the vermin!
Tell me, Palkin, what sert of a man is he, to send me such an answer?"
"You might compare him to a knighterrant. I must have sent 20 denunciations against him to Petersburg, or more. It is well known that he protects the exiles, and believes all they say. He has overcome a few barbarous hordes of natives, and now thinks he can do what he chooses. I knew that he was a great favorite with the czar, and on that account I feared I could de nothing against him. But your arrival proves that my reports must at last have had their effect."
"Not exactly. The minister of the interior asked me, it is true, to be strict and even severe; but, on the other hand, the head of the gendarmes recommended to me to spare the governor-general of Irkutsk as much as Icould, as he was the most loyal man in all Russia. I came here with the intention of being very considerate with him if he should make no opposition, but I see—"
Scielm did not conclude, for at that

see-" Schelm did not conclude, for at that

and quiet:
"The events to which you allude are known to me; but I consider them in a different light. That act of violence was provoked by the abuse of which the colone! was suilty."

"Have you also been appointed revisor, that you dare interrupt your superior? When I shall cease speaking, you may defend yourself."
"If your presence, Mr. Revisor, had not for the time suspended my authority I should already have ordered an inquiry into the matter, but as I heard of it only at the time when your coming was announced to postponed action." Scheim was more and more convinced that the general was giving way, and this idea filled him with arrogant pride. He said curtly:

"What else?"

The general could not suppress an ironical smile, but he continued quietly:

"As to the captain, of whose criminality I am not informed, as the colonel keeps him a prisoner in his own house, I beg to observe that I promoted this man, who is unknown to me, at the special request of Col. Palkin. Hence the responsibility would in the first place seem to rest with himself."

"We shall inquire into that hereafter," said Schelm.

"We shall inquire into that hereafter," said Schelm.

The consciousness of seeing his vanity gratified made him very happy. He thought the governor had humbled himself before him and was surrendering at discretion. He said, therefore, reproach all:
"Besides this, general. I have several other complaints to make. The way in which you sent me word through your adjurant." jutant-"
The general interrupted him with the

The general interrupted him with the most courteous smile on his lips:

"You seemed to be so much excited when I entered, and I was so much struck by the last words of your conversation, that I forgot to make my excuses. I was just engaged in giving orders about my departure,"

"You mean to leave Irkutsk?" asked Schelm. "I cannot understand."

"And yet the matter is very simple. I surrender the administration of East Siberia to the civil governor of Irkutsk and leave tonight for Petersburg."

Schelm sprang up,

Schelm sprang up,
"Are you making fun of me?"
"That is very far from me."
"Then I forbid you most solemnly to leave

vance, and she travels with a passport signed by the Czar. You ought to save unnecessary expenditures. Fortunately we have no telegraphs yet in Siberia."

"Fortunately" hissed Palkin, drawing forth his notebook.

"Yes, indeed! Fortunately" repeated the governor. "Put back your book, my dear gendarme. I am ready to confirm with my signature all I have said so far."

Schelm could not brood delay. He said to Palkin:

"I implore you, colonel, make haste to signed to the make haste to signed to the make haste to signed the make the signed that they had seen his features outle distinctly; he was a man in his lest years and in the full wigor of manhood. The horsemen had seen his features outle distinctly; he was the field with the said contemptously. "Leave me all law to some the said contemptously. "I said contemptously. "Fortunately!" hissed Palkin, drawing forth his notebook.
"Yes, indeed! Fortunately!" repeated the governor. "Put back your book, my dear gendarme. I am ready to confirm with my signature all I have said so far."
Schelm could not brood delay. He said to palkin.

Palkin:

"I implore you colonel, make haste to bring that woman back here! She must be brought back!"

"I told you your measures would be with out result." said the governor. "Besides, I have ordered ail post horses on the route to be reserved for my own use, so that I could first of all overtake her—and then I should certainly accommon her out he journey." "Certainly!"

"Well, we'll see how that will be looked at in Peiersburg," Schelm exclaimed, per-fectly beside himself. "Yes yes. And now I wish you goodby. My substitute will report to you, Mr. Re-visor."

"Yes yes. And now I wish you goodby. My substitute will report to you, Mr. Revisor."

The governor left them with slow, dignified steps. Palkin and Schelm looked at each other rather anxiously.

'That is our worst enemy." said Palkin at last. "All my denunciations avail nothing as long as he en oys the Czar's favor. We must make haste to destroy Lanin and to prevent this woman from reaching Petersburg, or we are lost."

Schelm shook his head.

"I do not know why, but I have bad presentiments, and almost fear!"

'That is your way!" laughed Palkin, scornfully. "You always fear. You ought rather to remember that you have three months before you, during which you are almost omnipotent here!"

"That is true, to be sure!" said the Revisor.
Then he rang the bell and told the officials immediately to assemble all the civil and military authorities in the city.

Palkin rose to leave the room; the effort cost him excruciating pain.

"In the and in death we'll be loved to each raikin rose to leave the room; the effort cost him excruciating pain.

"In life and in death we'll be loyal to each other, Palkin. Is it not so? I humbly acknowledge I have not acted handsomely, as far as you are concerned."

"In life and in death we'll stand by each other! Schelm. I leave you the husband and you leave me the wife!" other! Schelm. I leave you the husband and you leave me the wife!" "We'll see!" murmured Schelm to him-

self.
Almost instantly the same official returned announcing that all the authorities of Irkutsk bad been assembled for an hour, awaiting the summons of His Excellency Baron Schelm of Schelmenberg.

CHAPTER XXVII.

Baron Schelm of Schelmenberg.

CHAPTER XXVII.

Highly delighted at this turn of affairs, Palkin returned home. He had succeeded ally. He had feared nothly made hum his find this former chief a bitter enemy. He reflected on their relative position. Schelm was now his only superior, and he held him had to compromised the succeeded and the succeeded his compromised to the collar. When he had succeeded his compromised to the collar, where he kept her imprisoned, and murdering her there. But upon trying the strength of his arms, he found that he could not overcome the resistance even of a the collar, where he kept her imprisoned, and murdering her there. But upon trying the strength of his arms, he found that he could not overcome the resistance even of a the collar, where he kept her imprisoned, and murdering her there. But upon trying the strength of his arms, he found that he could not overcome the resistance even of a the collar, where he kept her imprisoned, and murdering her there. But upon trying the strength of his arms, he found that he could not overcome the resistance even of a she had kept the key, and could not overcome the resistance even of a she had suggested the strength of his arms, he found that he could not overcome the resistance even of a she had kept the key, and could not overcome the resistance even of a she had kept the key, and could easily visit his prisones when the she had to be a she had kept the key, and could easily visit his prisones to be a she had kept the key, and could easily visit his prisones and proportion of the collar had been the cause of so much suffering to him, our schelm was too dangerous!

Toward even ing the executement down and proportion between the precieved permission to so home. Palkin suit, key depend on him alone, also have taken the proportion of the collar key and her generally very gentle features changed in a fearful manner.

The proportion of the collar had been hard to have a she had key the she do for the collar had been hard to her him to be the collar

making horsemen and disappeared again will be here in a moment. You are surplicated horsemen and disappeared again will be here in a moment. You are surplicated to the control of the con

Full of emotion Count Moski bent over the emperor's right hand.

"I came, indeed, to ask for favors."

"It ame, indeed, to ask for favors."

"In the first place, I beg for mercy for myself."

"In the first place, I beg for mercy for myself."

"In the first place, I beg for mercy for myself."

"In the first place, I beg for mercy for myself."

"In the first place, I beg for mercy for myself."

"Your majesty knows how gratefully I the emperor's right hand.

"It ame, indeed, to ask for favors."

"In the first place, I beg for mercy for myself."

"In the first place, I beg for mercy for myself."

"Your majesty knows how gratefully I the emperor's right hand.

"It ame, indeed, to ask for favors."

"In the first place, I beg for mercy for myself."

"You were a revisor." continued the Czar, smiling at his jost, "of the government affairs in East Siberia, but an inspect on while keep his eye on the government affairs in East Siberia, but an inspect on while keep his eye on the government affairs in East Siberia, but an inspect on while keep his eye on the government affairs in East Siberia, but an inspect on while the Czar, smiling at his jost, "of the government affairs in East Siberia, but an inspect on while the Czar, smiling at his jost, "of the government affairs in East Siberia, but an inspect on while the Czar, smiling at his jost, "of the government affairs in East Siberia, but an inspect on while the Czar, smiling at his jost, "of the government affairs in East Siberia, but an inspect on while the Czar, smiling at his jost, "of the government affairs in East Siberia, but an inspect on while the Czar, smiling at his jost, "of the government affairs in East Siberia, but an inspect on while the Czar, smiling at his jost, "of the government affairs in East Siberia, but an inspect on while the Czar, smiling at his jost, "of the government affairs in East Siberia, but an inspect on while the Czar, sunlin

"I do not comprehend what excited you so much. One might imagine from your conduct that this letter contained most dangerous things. I suppose the part you tore off was not any more important. I should not have punished you at all, if you had not compelled me to do so by your disobedience. At all events you are not the most guilty in getting this letter. The guilt lies with him who gave you the letter. I had you will give me his name." conduct that this better. Collained most dangerous thinks. I suppose the part you tore off was not any more important. I should not compelled me to do so by your disconding not compelled me to do so by your disconding not compelled me to do so by your disconding not compelled me to do so by your disconding not compelled me to do so by your disconding not compelled me to do so by your disconding not compelled me to do so by your disconding not compelled me to do so by your disconding not compelled me to do so by your disconding not compelled. The governor was the control of the did not lose his self-command.

"You will keep not command. The course of the property of the date of the evisor's politeless and at the same at the control of the principle of the princi

shire Years Ago.

When He Went Away the Fields No Longer Paid.

Causes of Agricultural Losses in the State of Politicians.



EWPORT, N. H., May 24.-Up here among the hills, where Austin Corbin raises the veal buffalo, and the ner widow comes to shed her weeds. general business is dull just now, and the farmers, like their stock, are "between hay and grass." The winter crop of hoop harvested and paid for: the spring gath ering of maple sugar and syrup was largely

years.
"Not one half," was the prompt reply "Farming up this way is about played

out."
"What is the season?"
"It don't pay, and that is all I can say. I guess the men don't work as hard as they used to do. I know they don't make so long hours. When I was a young man the

Man's work is from sun to sun, But woman's work is never done,

But woman's work is never done,
was true; but now if a man gets at work at
7 o'clock in the morning and quits at 6
o'clock at night he thinks he is doing a good
ceal. As for the women folks they have
kept doing less and less every year until
now they have pretty easy time of it."
"'So you think the young people are getting lazy, do you?"
"'No, not that exactly; but they can buy
things cheaper than they can make them or
grow them. Just look at what people used
to do when I was a boy and what they do
now, and see how much easier they live.
In my day we raised all the wheat, corn and
rye we used. We took it to mill and had it
ground, and never heard of 'boughten'
flour or 'borse tooth' corn for years. Instead of buying yeast cakes we made emptyings, and even our saleratus was made
out of corn cobs. All the sweetening we my day we raised all the winner was made we used. We took it to mill and made a we used. We took it to mill and made a we used. We took it to mill and made a we used was made out of many reast cakes we made emptyings, and even our saleratus was made used of buying yeast cakes we made emptyings, and even our saleratus was made used on the many selections of the sale out of many selections and the sale out of many the sale out of the sale of the sale out of the

were hewed by hand, the shindles whitch covered the roofs and walls were shaved by hand, the feeding and drinks troughs of our animals were scooped out from logs by anger and adve, our sleds and carts were made by hand from wood, with wooden lites and shoes, our warous had handled the handles and shoes, our warous had handled the same shaved out during the long winter shaved of from wood, bottomed and leaded with wood and beat handles, shovel handles sorthes mainten handles, shovel handles sorthes mainten and worked on his face in washing mornings to the tailow during thing handles, showl handles sorthes mainten and showled handles showled handles were the shaved from wood, by the wood with the summer, who was hardly a thing that was not made at home with no cost to the farmer used on his face in washing mornings to the tailow during the long winter the wood with the summer. We pay \$130 for a mowing machine and \$35 for a horse rake; another \$20 goes to the hay for our cattle, patent pumps to raise the water from the well, patent horse hoes vincear from wood. Direct apples no longer sell for they have put evaporators into all the big orchard districts. The towns have got deeply in dan do nothing to make our time. The places were level on the farmer was an anise them.

"The besure a man can mow more with a mowing machine than he can with a sythele. But, suppose a man can do his haying in a week now, when he need to be a month." The places were level to make the farmer and the sound of the popular to the farmer and the sound of the popular than the can with a systhe. But, suppose a man can do his haying in a week now, when he need to be a month. The places were level to make the correct figures more comprehensive remains the wood with the first that the winter hand the proper has been the wood with the first the profitable that the wood with the p

DESERTED FARMS.

tons of hay, 800 bushels of oats, 100 bushels of potatoes and 60 bushels of beans. There are five children now, and the oldest boys are big enough to help the father about his work.

Twenty years roll by. The farmer is rich and above work. He has \$10,000 in bank and untold treasures in heaven. His chilsten. We have that won't cost



A. Because it is full of grante that nobody uses.

Q. What has the State been noted for in the past.'

A. As the birthplace of statesmen, scholars and millonnaires.

Q. What is its chief crop today?

A. Deserted farms.

For the past week a Globe reporter has been up here in Sullivan county looking over the deserted farms, talking with the farmers and trying to find out why it is that the picturesque old farmhouses, with their surrounding green fields and ample orchards, have been left the prey to mice, rats, woodchucks and tax collectors. The soil is easily tilled and fairly productive, taxes are low, the climate is healthy, and in most cases good markets are handy. Why, then, is not the cultivation of the soil profitable in the Switzerland of coming here with a preconceived theory to prove, or instead of jumping to a conclusion without sufficient evidence the reporter visited the place as a seeker after truth, and made himself, for one week at least, an interrogation point, whose only duty was to ask questions, while his notebook recorded the answers given. So without any preliminary moralizing or sentimentality the answers to the questions propounded are given below:

"How many farms are there in the town of Sunapee that pay?" asked the reporter' sride around Lake the reporter's ride around Lake the place and many and the poverty of now, and here it was accompanied by Joe Young, who was raised and brought up in the reason? Let one of the family, burned the poverty of now, and brought up in the reason? Let one of the family.

During the reporter's ride around Lake the reporter's ride around Lake the potential and brought up in the reason? Let one of the family speak (or the past') and brought up in the reason? Let one of the family speak (or the past') and brought up in the reason? Let one of the family speak (or the past') and brought up in the reason? Let one of the family speak of the past'.

The poly count at the poverty of now, was raised and brought up in the reason? Let one of the family.

Burling the r



"To be sure a man can mow more with a mowing machine than he can with a scythe. But, suppose a man can do his haying in a week now, when he used to be a month about it, what good is that going to do him if he loafs the other three weeks? He raises no more hay now than then. None of his crops will bring so large a price as they would 50 years ago, He raises no more to the acre, and tills but little more land. How is he going to raise the money to pay for his mowing machine, and horse fork, and hay tedder, and horse fork, and seed sower, and sulky plough, and other tools he thinks he must have? In the old days he worked all the year round, and saved a little money to meet every new year. Now he works five months in the year, and eats up his earnings and more, too, during the time he is forced to be idle. "If the farmers of New Hampshire want to make their places bay they must shift their ways of doing business. If they do not there will be more deserted farms before the leading families in Sullivan county, Men by that name settled on the wooded hillsides of Newport, Goshen and Sunapee. With knotted muscles and sharp axes they hewed themselves a way into the "forest primeval," and made the bear-haunted wilderness "to blossom like the rose." The erass lands were mowed as long as it would pay to cut them. All this time no fertilizers had been given the soil to supply the waste of the crops taken off. Shingles rattled on the roofs clapboards fell from the windows. At last, when the belds were weed and bush grown, when the building to research the wild on the roofs clapboards fell from the windows. At last, when the belds were weed and bush grown, when the building to reverse he will not starve on a New Hampshire and I am sorry to say this, but it is true. So long as a man can get a comfortable living elsewing the proposition of a New Hampshire farm 150 years ago may be recorded as follows:

A billsude forest negulated with as hand the did to prace had to prace a more the final struggle before to any one who came alon

and syrup was largely a failure, and now the farmer looks out upon broad fields where the tardy grass shows its feeble spires, and wonder if there will be any crop worth the harvesting between now and the time the annual summer visitor arrives. Put into plain English, the political economic and geographical catechism of New Hampshire reads about like this:

Q. Why is New Hampshire called the Granite State?

A. Because it is full of granite that nobody uses, Q. What has the State been noted for in the past?

A. As the birthplace of statesmen, scholars and mullionnaires.

Q. What is its chief crop today?

A. Deserted farms.

A Deserted farms.

A Deserted farms.

A contract the picture of this Young family speak for the farmity speak for the

FARMERS AND THE CENSUS.

Questions to be Asked-42,000 Enumerators Begin Their Work Monday Morning, June 2.

The census year began June 1, 1889. and ends May 31, 1890. Each State has from one to eleven supervisors' districts. There are 175 supervisors in all. There are 42,000 enumerators, who in all parts of the country will begin their work Monday morning June 2, 1890. Every farm will be visited before June 30, and the following questions will be asked, keeping in mind that the figures you are to give nearly all pertain to the crops of 1889, and not to the growing crops of 1890:

 Your name as occupant of the farm.
 Are you owner, renter for money, or for share of the crops of the farm? 3. Are you white or black

4. Number of acres of land, improved and unim-5. Acres irrigated

 Number of artesian wells flowing.
 Value of farm, buildings, implements, machin y and live stock.

Fences—Cost of building and repairing.
Cost of fertilizers. 10. Labor-Amounts paid for labor, including board; weeks of hired labor, white or black.

11. Products—Estimated value of all farm productions sold, consumed, or on hand for 1889, 12. Forestry-Amount of wood cut and value o

all forest products sold.

13. Grass lands—Acres of each kind of grass land ut for hay or pastured; tons of hay and straw sold over and grass seeds produced and sold; silos and 14. Sugar-Cane, sorghum, maple and beet; sugar

and molasses; acres, product and value of each.

15. Castor beans—Acres.

16. Cereals—Barley, buckwheat, Indian corn oats, rye, wheat; acres, crop, amount of each sold

and consumed, and value.

17. Rice—Acres, crop and value.

18. Tobacco—Acres, crop, amount sold and value.

19. Peas and beans—Bushels, and value of erop

20. Peanuts-Acres, bushels and value.

21. Hops—Acres, pounds and value.22. Fibres—Cotton, flax and hemp; acres, crop

23. Broom corn-Acres, pounds and value. 24. Live stock—Horses, mules and asses; number on hand June 1.1890; number foaled in 1889; number sold in 1889; number died in 1889.

lines been extended more than in the direc-tion of agriculture, and if farmers will now cheerfully co-operate with the enumerators and other officials in promptly furnishing the correct figures more comprehensive returns regarding our greatest industry will be obtained than ever before.

WAY TO WASH WINDOWS. You Should Choose Dark Days to Do

It Properly. Two servants employed in adjoining houses were talking recently about their houses were talking recently about their methods of cleaning windows. The one whose windows always looked the brightest said she selected a dull day for the work, or a day when the sun was not shining on them. because when the sun shines it causes them to be dry-streaked, no matter how much one rubs. The painter's brush is the best article for this purpose; then wash all the woodwork before the glass is touched. To cleanse the glass simply use warm water diluted with before the glass is touched. To cleanse the glass simply use warm water diluted with ammonia: don't use soap. A small stick will get the dust out of the corners, then wipe dry with a piece of cloth—do not use linen, as the lint sticks to the glass. The best way to polish is with tissue paper or newspaper. To clean windows in this way takes much less time than when soap is used.

The Young family was for years one of the leading families in Sullivan county. Men by that name settled on the wooded hulisides of Newport, Goshen and Sunapee. With knotted muscles and sharp axes they hewed themselves a way into the 'forest primeval,' and made the bear-haunted wilderness' to blossom like the rose. The evolution of a New Hampshire farm 150 years ago may be recorded as follows:

A hillside forest populated with ash and pine and beech and oak.

A young man comes thither and begins to wield his axe.

A young man comes thither and begins to wield his axe.

Three years pass: 10 acres are cleared up, a big new house is built and a large barn stands by the side of the hovel. A yoke of oxen and five cows are in the house.

Three years roll by, A great stauare country farm house looks out upon a hundred broad acres of cultivated land; a big orchard deeds under its load of fruit: 20 cows and five yoke of oxen, and 100 sheep are in the big barn, and the crop of that farm is 100.

JUST SEE HER WALK!

Latest Gait Assumed by the Fair Sex.

and Huggish Styles.

Origin of the Stage-Faint Gait-Woman's Inhumanity to Man.

Fashion makes woman change her walk almost as often as it makes her change the style of doing up her hair. This was not ever thus, for if you look at paintings or prints of the long ago, you will see that there was one studied attempt of the subject to look queenly; and the pose of the head alone evidently was supposed to give that effect. Then woman walked from her head as it Then woman walked from her head as it were. Her spinal column wasset as stiffly had yet time, took our station a little from the work of the whole effect and as an iron post, and the whole effect sug-gested the attitude of a toy soldier.

had yet time, took off search the window of the apartment above, and looked out upon the silver of the night.

She tried this neck business for a long period. At length she discovered that it did not pay. For men got used to it, her neck got tired of it, and although a Queen Elizabeth or a Medici balustrade was convenient for hiding behind when blushes were to be concealed, the balustrades could not be kept in order and were continually breaking down.

Shoulders were next called upon to steer the proper gait. The arms were hung forward, as if preparatory to a fond embrace.



'THEN WOMAN WALKED FROM HER HEAD."

Men liked this style until they discovered that it was not merely a coquettish coaxer, and was not really meant to imply huggishness. The discovery settled that gait. One day a very bright woman accident-

ally ascertained that woman's spinal col-umn was not fixed exactly like a tent-pole. That bright woman was responsible for the style, not wholly abandoned in our day, of pending forward as if to avoid a snewslide It was an attitude well suited to prayer, but was too obsequious to suit tetchy man accustomed to crooking the pregnant hinges

accustomed to crooking the pregnant hinges of the knee to the fair sex.

While this gait was in vogue the Grecian bend and the balloon bustle were invented. During all this time women seemed to forget that health was as important an item as man-catching. In her forgetfulness she round-shouldered herself, diminished the capacity of her chest, weakened her spine, made her head heavy, got headaches, and neglected to exercise her feet sufficiently. The latter omission, fortunately, did not in-





YOU MAY SEE IT ON THE STREET ANY DAY."

let them run it, suggested a style that amounts to forcing a woman to go down hill backwards.

You may see it on the street any day. Its chief features are a backward toss of the head that is, to say the least, saucy, and makes me feel as though the fair sex is determined to have nothing to do with us; a thrusting forward of the chest that will surely produce internal curvature of the spine, and a pulling back of the arms as if we were never again to feel the exhilarating caress of arms encircling our throat.

Whoever got this gait up is my enemy, and I believe it's high time that we men should stand by each other and organize for mutual protection. If we let women folks carry on as they please in this walk nonsense, they will soon walk on our lordly necks.

This new gait may soon take the form of "bending the crab" in which case it must not be mistaken for apoplexy. We men will in sist on regarding it as stage faint, and will neglect it accordingly.

E, F. Burns, et them run it, suggested a style that

Favorite Months for Suicides.

[Liverpool Courier.] It is a rather singular fact, but one which has been proven by statistics, that the period of the year which brings with it the longest list of suicides is not dull and dreary No-

list of suicides is not dull and dreary November, nor the dark days of winter, but rather the brilliant summer days of July and August.

Sailors are proverbial for their big yarns. But they can't get much ahead of river men. The other day Capt. J. D. Parker got hold of Capt. Gibson, and he said: "Dave, you seil's in the summer time. Taking the six appears that the number of Jaranese who take the number of Jaranese who take the number of Jaranese who take the greater majorit of persons who take the greater majorit of majorit which can be got from sold of the majorit mand the track of lightning struck me as I was dead for the fitting the th

self-destruction with the last named being, in the majority of cases, love affairs that have not gone on smoothly. Between the ages of 30 and 50 it seems the Japanese rarely turn their backs on the world, nor are there any suicides after the age of 60.

HAL'S EXPIATION.

We were flying from Murderer's Hollow, in the wildest part of Nevada, with no guide Rise and Fall of the Queenly, Medici but the moonlight. Anticipating a speedy pursuit from our enemies, we rode for an old deserted ranch or farmhouse, with which my companion had some acquaintance. Looking through a window in the upper story of the ranch, we saw our pur-

"Well, Hal," I whispered. "the ruffians are intent on our capture; and if we are to die it will not be before we have sent a few of them to the other world to keep us com-

"I am willing to die," Hal said, very resignedly. "If my life pays the forfeit of my crimes, I'm satisfied; but my poor mother, Ben-I'd like to see her before that.' 'So you will, Hal. Never say die, man,' I said, to encourage the poor fellow; "the a long life before you yet."

Gradually woman began to walk from her neck, and in her efforts to look coquettish don't open. we'll burst it in."

almost overlaid either shoulder with her I was as cool as on a Southern battlefield where I had met death in every form There was a stir among the robbers on the outside, and without word or warning bang! bang! bang! went their carbines, shots whistling through the great oaken panels of the rude door.

The military figure of the captain came

The military figure of the captain came forward from among the rest, and with the silver iniaid butt of his revolver he rapped the panels of the stout door.

"You can't deceive us."

No answer came back. He was sorely puzzled at this kind of a reception.

"We have used the old ranch before, and will again," I heard the captain whisper.

"We must enter by the window."

"Now be ready. Hal." I remarked hurriedly, grasping a revolver in each hand.

One of the band mounted the shoulders of two others and took a strong hold of the windowsill. Then came another, and still another; and we, as silent as the grave, in the moonlit room.

"Be ready. Ha!" I said taking deliberate.

windowsill. Then came another, and still another; and we, as silent as the grave, in the moonlit room.

"Be ready, Hal," I said, taking deliberate aim with my two revolvers.

A violent bang! bang! seemed to shake the old ranch to its foundation.

"Fire again!" I cried, in exuitant tones before they could recover from their panic. The sash of the window went up like a flash, and another volley blended its echoes with the first. Two more went down. There was a swearing and a scampering as the robbers rushed for cover. We had scarcely reloaded our weapons before a startling volley from the enemy came crash through the uniniured panes of the window. One bullet grazed my cheek and left a streak of blood. Hal was more fortunate. We took up two old carbines stolen from Murderer's Hollow, and sent the messengers of death whistling on their errands. We heard a suppressed cry of pain, followed by a fusilade of shots. Our carbines being again ready, we fired soveral shots with such telling effect that our enemies rushed neil-mell from under cover, firing wildly as they went. Soon the moon went down and left us in total darkness.

"We must get away as soon as possible." Hal said. "There's a door at the back of the old ranch that they don't know anything of."

Unfortunately Hal's horse stumbled, and he captain discovered us in the light of the

the captain discovered us in the light of the flames.

"Ah, ha. Hal!" he shouted. "it shall be your last ride!" and he took deadly aim at the repentant robber's back.

Hal recled a moment in the saddle—but it was only for a moment; then he straightened up and fired full in the captain's face.

The captain fell to the earth with a groan, and amidst the pell-mell rush of the robbers we galloped away. When we were far from the glow of the burning building I tunned in my saddle to see my companion reel like a drunken man.

"Take me down gently. Ben, I am very, very weak. I think that grass-plot will be the best place to lay me, for there I can see, Ben—the last!"

I laid him gently on his back in the short green grass, and he died there.

SHE LOVED UNIFORMS. Marie Tisserand Wears the Clothes

of Her Lovers. ondence in London Telegraph.] The Grand Duchess of Gerolstein is by no neans the only woman who has copiessed frankly her weakness for the milicary; but

Marie Tisserand carried her adoration fur-Acting on the principle that imitation is

Acting on the principle that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, she was in the habit of donning the uniforms of the soldiers who paid their addresses to her, and she loved to sally forth resplendent in a blue tunic and red trousers, with medals followed by the soldiers who paid their soldiers who paid their addresses to her, and she loved to sally forth resplendent in a blue tunic and red trousers, with medals followed by the soldiers who in the property by his death five years ago. The will was made in Folsomdale, Wyoming county, N., Y., Nov. a blue tunic and red trousers, with medals

and crosses on her breast. Her mania had on several occasions got her into trouble. Thrice had she been tried her into trouble. Thrice had she been tried and condemned to various pains and penalties for attring herself in the war-paint of her successful lovers. Her last escapade of this kind was to lounge along the streets habited in the dark costume of a-police-

"As if to avoid a snow slide."

"The think wind was to lounge along the streets habited in the dark costume of a police man. The lustrous eyes were dimmed, the natural sweetness of her face, and came wery near being neglected by indigmant man. The lustrous eyes were dimmed, the natural sweetness of her face, and came wery near being neglected by indigmant man. The lustrous eyes were dimmed, the natural sweetness of her face, and came wery near being neglected by indigmant man. The lustrous eyes were dimmed, the natural sweetness of her face, and came was going acquaintance, for Marie Tisserand was finally compelled to comsole herself with an omnibus conductor, whose kepl may at least have served to remind her of happier days. This time she did not attempt to array friend, for which, with the exception of the well, she entertained probably a profound contempt. Unluckily she did worse. After a few days' fliration with the conductor she disappeared, carrying away the man's savings which amounted to 800 francs.

The thef was reported to the police, and singular power to take high ground on every question of interest to women.

The lustrous of the conductor, whose kepl may at least have served to remind her of happier days. This time she did not attempt to array friend, for which, with the exception of the well, he she conductor, whose weak, he she did not one very question of interest to women.

The thetrium was the every duestion of interest to women.

This time she did not attempt to array friend, for which, with the exception of the well. The the fact of the singular power to take high ground on every question of interest to women.

The thetrium was finally compelled to comsole herself was the were down that have served to remind her of happier days.

This time she did not attempt to array friend, for which, with the exception of the well.

The thetrium was finally compelled to comsole herself was finally compelled to comsole herself was have served to remind the other to array the same time of the police hearin

short time the young woman was on her way to jail in the prison van.

(San Francisco Chronicle,)
On going to bed at the Palace Hotel late Monday night, A. D. Westfield, a wealthy resident of New York, placed \$18,000 in alls under the mattress of his bed, and when he arose Tuesday morning shortly before the departure of the overland train by the Southern route, he forgot this money in the haste of his preparations for leaving in the haste of his preparations for leaving in company with a party of acquaintances with whom he expected to make the overland trip. He had justcrossed the gangelank of the ferry-boat with his friends, when he suddenly turned pale and exclaimed, "My God! I forgot something." He rushed back, jumped into a carriage and ordered the driver to hurry him to the Palace. When he reached the hotel he dashed up to his room. No servant had yet entered it and all was as when he left. He quickly turned up the mattress, and there was his money right where he had put it. His satisfaction quite overbalanced his annoyance at missing his train and friends, and he did not object a bit at waiting for the evening train, which he took alone.

A Pathetic Bit of Real Life. [Toledo Blade.] "Yes, we are going to move," said a young

roman to a friend she met on the street car. "Fred thinks we need a larger house, as the children are getting along. But it is hard work, this moving. It tears things up by the roots so. We've lived in that house 10 years, and there's one strip of woodwork in the front room that I'd like to take with me."
"Is it decorated?" asked the friend, with

interest.

"Yes. It has the height of the children notched on it from the first year at to now. But there's one missing. 'Arty, so high,' is gone. I mean that—that he is the one we lost and that record of five years is—all—that's left." Ahead of a Sailor's Yarn. [Cincinnati Inquirer.]

The Batting and Fielding of the Players' The following is the standing of the Na-

tional and Players' league clubs up to and including May 24:

Players' League Standing.

Games lost... | 10 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 12 | 12 | 14 | 13 |

National League Standing.

Clubs.	hiladelphia	3rooklyn	New York	hicago	incinnati	oston	Meyeland	ittsburg	dames won	er cent. won.
Philadelphia Brooklyn	3	2	5 2	2	1 2	3 4 2	0 1 2 1 3 2	1 2	13	.600
New York	3 2 2 2 1	20	0	1	0	4	2	3	14 12	.54
Chicago	2	1	0	3		î	3	3	13	.54
Boston	1	4	3	1	0	-		0	11	.42
Cleveland Pittsburg	0	0	1 0	2	1 3	1	3	3	8 8	.40

Games lost...|10|10|11|10|11|15|12|15| |

OLD TIMES DOWN EAST.

Mrs. Earker Recounts Her Experience as a Bride and a Fioneer.

The average wife of today has but little idea of the toil of the pioneer mothers who, with their husbands, tock up land in Maine 60 or 70 years ago. Old Lady Earker, as every one in Troy calls her, settled down in that town when there was but an ox-road to Banzor and to Belfast, and she tells the following: "Soon after we moved into our log cabin, my first child was born. My husband to Banzor and cleared away quite a piece of land by felling the trees, and about this time he begran to pile them for a burn. Trees were big ones in those days, and husband could not pile them alone and we had no neighbors with whom he could exchange work. So, when baby was about six weeks of the clearing. Husband would get one end of a log well up on the pile, and the house and then we all went out into the clearing. Husband would get one end of a log well up on the pile, and the house and then we all went out into the clearing. Husband would get one end of a log well up on the pile, and the file is and lold it up until he could pry up the off the fies, and I suppose, take it all in all, I helped clear up over 30 acres in this way. We had no money, so we did not need a store. I made all the cloth we had; made our year's sweetening from maple syrup. I knit mittens, socks, shirts and drawers, and even made cloth caps and my own bonnet. Looking at it now-a-days. I wonder how we lived at all; but we did and, as you know, grew to be quite well off.

MRS. CLEVELAND'S PROPERTY.

MRS. CLEVELAND'S PROPERTY

She is Heir to One-Sixteenth of \$800,000 Worth of Omaha Land. The rapid growth of Omaha and its wonderful 'development into a metropolis are strikingly illustrated by the increase in the value of the Folsom estate in this city. Mrs. Frances Cleveland has a one-sixteenth interest in this property, which is now valued at \$800,000. Originally Benjamin R. Folsom, the great uncle, and John B. Folsom. the grandfather of Mrs. Cleveland, owned the grandiather of Mrs. Cleveland, owned 67 lots in this city. Twenty of these have been sold. The property was acquired in 1859, when Benjamia R. Folsom was a member of the territorial Legislature. In 1873 he sold an undivided half interest in these lots to his brother, John B. Folsom, grandiather of Mrs. Cleveland. Mrs. Cleveland received by John B. Folsom's will a one-eighth interest in all his property, making her interest in these lots an undivided sixteenth.

ing her interest in these lots an undivided sixteenth.

The greater part of this property is in the business part of the city, and most of the business lots are corners. None of the lots have extensive buildings on them. but most of them are leased for a term of years. As fast as present leases expire new ones are made, the rent being placed on a sliding scale at 6 per cent. of the appraised valuation. Revaluations are made every five years, and the lessee pays all taxes. The revenue thus derived is estimated to be at present \$25,000 a year, and is rapidly increasing as old leases expire and new leases

3, 1883, and names Benjamin Folsom of Buffalo, N. Y., and Alice R. Folsom of Fol omdale as executors.

Mrs. Cleveland was driven pastall the lots n which she is interested during her visit n which she is interested during her visit to the city in 1887.

CONFEDERATE'S HUMANE ACT. A Story of the War Related by Gen.

can't stand it any longer.' Referring to the wounded Federals lying in front of our preastworks, he said: 'Those poor fellows yonder are crying for water-they are pershing for water-and I came to ask your permission to go out there and carry them

Said I: 'Kirklan, you know it would be "Said I: 'Kirklan, you know it would be almost certain death.'
"'Yes,' said he, 'but I will risk it for humanity's sake.'
"'I don't think I ought to give you permission to go,' said I, but I was so struck with his heroism that I let him go. He gathered some canteens, filled them with water, and went over the breastworks. He got a few steps, and came running back. I thought his courage had failed him, but he came to me and asked if he might put up a white handkerchief. Said I: 'No, Kirklan; we don't propose to use any flag of truce on this occasion.'
"He got his canteen and went over the breastworks again, and went about from

breastworks again, and went about from man to man, giving the wounded water. At first the enemy fired at him, but as soon as they saw his purpose of course they stopped, and he remained out there until he had given water to every one of those poor fellows."

ALL NUMBERED. New Rule in Force in the Salem Car

Shops. [Newburyport Herald.] "Hello, 1990! Tell 1776 that 1812 wants to see him." Remarks similar to this are now heard at

the Boston & Maine car works in Salem. as

the result of a new order which went into

effect last week. All the employes are numbered, and numbered brass checks similar to baggage checks are hung on hooks in the entry near the front door. When a man goes in the morning or afternoon, he takes the check with his number on it and keeps it until he with his number on it and keeps it until he goes out, when he deposits it in a box (unless he goes out during working hours, when he has to leave it in the office). As soon as the whistle blows for work the checks remaining on the hooks are taken into the office, and a man coming late must go to the office to get his check, so that a man's time begins when he takes his check and stops when he leaves it.

Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Benson of Monroe, Wis., have issued cards of invitation to the nuptial ceremonies of their daughter, Lulu Nina Benson, and William Lewellyn Parry, on Wednesday evening at midnight. The ceremony will take place at the Methodist Episcopal church. Then the wedding party will return to the residence of her parents, where a wedding breakfast will follow. At 4 a. m. the bride and groom will leave for Minneapolis, their future home.

A Crank Wedding in Wisconsin.

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BASE BALL RECORD.

e Batting and Fielding of the Players'

League and the National League to the Close of May 24.

Cha following is the standing of the Na-

SLEEPY HOLLOW.

Hawthorne's and Emerson's Graves Strangely Neglected.

A reporter of the Bangor Commercial overheard the other day an account of a trip recently made by B. B. Thatcher of that city, and learning the nature of the A little outside of the town of Concord,

Mass., lies an ancient burial ground, known as "Sleepy Hollow." The fame of this place is but little known, and few people who visit it are acquainted with its historithe pieces that have been chipped off by

First pretty girl (angrily)—That fellow across the aisle ought to be horsewhipped. He has been staring at you for the last 10

minutes. Second pretty girl-Why, my dear, you are mistaken. He has been looking steadily at you. excepting when you turned in his direction, and then he would look at me to avoid meeting your eyes.

First pretty girl (sentimentally)—I—wonder—who—he—is.

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wy26t ja22 Kershaw.

[Atlanta Constitution.]

"It was the closing day at Fredericksburg." said Gen. Kershaw. "when a man by
the name of John Kirklan came rushing
into headquarters and said: "General, I

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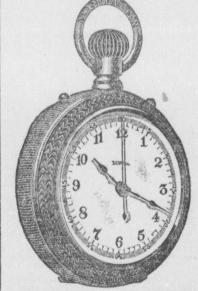
Aware of the general demand for a handsome and reliable the temptation to say a word was too strong to be withheld.

timekeeper at the lowest price consistent with perfection in movement and richness in case, THE WEEKLY GLOBE has been seeking, for some time, a al relations. On a hill of some prominence watch that it could unreservedlie the graves of four famous writers, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Louisa M. Alcott and Henry D. Thoreau. Here to the right lies what was mortal of would be pleased with. It is the philosopher, Emerson. A large truangular block of quartz, five or six feet in glad to be able to announce height, marks the spot, its sides presenting a rough, irregular appearance on account of the pieces that have been chimned of the relte seekers. Since the opening of the two styles below, and to be able to guarantee it as the best and tombor time sneed by unknown hands, the body has been enclosed in a tomb of granite, built below the monument. No name stands carved to tell the passer-by of the great man buried there. The tall grass and weeds growing about the grave show plainly that it has long been neglected. which it offers below both watches at nearly one-half the price at which they can be procured of any retail dealer. These watches at these low prices can be secured by yearly subscribers only to THE WEEKLY GLOBE.

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